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A PENSIONER was plucked from the side of a cliff after he smashed into the rock face while paragliding near West Bay.

Emergency services grabbed the 77-year-old man as he dangled from the cliffs at Eype during the dramatic rescue on Monday evening.

Walkers were forced to sit on the man's paraglider to stop him from sliding down the cliff face while rescue services rushed to the scene near the Highlands Caravan Park around 6pm.

The man was winched to safety with a suspected dislocated right hip.

He was airlifted to Dorchester County Hospital by Portland Coastguard helicopter.

Wyke Regis Coastguard Rescue Team, four Dorset Fire and Rescue Service engines with specialist equipment and the South West Ambulance Service were also involved in the

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rescue.

Mark Rodaway, Portland Coastguard Rescue Coordination Centre manager said: "As a result of a concerted multi-agency response the injured casualty was able to be moved to safety to receive prompt medical attention."

"Portland Coastguard wishes the gentleman involved in the incident a speedy recovery."

Eyewitness Martin Cox, who co-owns the Highlands Caravan Park, said a gust of wind was believed to have sent the man crashing into the cliffs.

The former firefighter said: "I saw the rescue crews lowering a line for the man to pass through his harness to secure himself at the top of the cliffs so he couldn't drop any more."

"Someone told me a gust

of wind took him into the cliffs and his paraglider went on top of the cliffs where passers-by sat on it to stop him from sliding any further down the cliff."

A fire service spokesman said: "At 5.55pm we received a report of a man hanging from a cliff near Eype."



■ EMERGENCY services attend the scene of the paragliding accident at Eype on Monday evening

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BERKSHIRE-born Adrian Clements moved to Dorset three-years-ago. A life-long history fan, the 44-year-old father of four started running costumed guided history tours in 2011. Now living in Dorchester, he owns and runs West Dorset History Walks.

■ WHERE does your interest in history come from?
I have had an interest in history for as long as I can remember, British history in particular. Thirty years ago, I became involved in historical 're-enactment' which really brought the past to life for me. Most historians have a favourite era and mine would have to be the 17th and 18th Centuries - Cavaliers and Roundheads, Highwaymen, Pirates and Smugglers.

■ WHAT made you run history tours?
After moving to Dorset, I began to fuel my passion for all things historical by researching as much as I could about the area. With so much turbulent history to draw upon in this part of the country, I felt a desire to share it with locals and visitors alike as part of a walking tour. That was how West Dorset History Walks came about.

■ IS the West Dorset area good for historical investigation?
Absolutely. So much has happened in Dorset over thousands of years - from the Roman Invasion to WWII. There really is so much history to choose from.

■ DO you have a favourite historical spot or story?
I am very interested in the Monmouth Rebellion of 1685. Bridport was the scene of the first full-scale skirmish between the Duke's rebels and the Dorset Militia. The Bull Hotel was the focus for much of the fighting, so I always enjoy stopping there and relating the story on the tours.

■ BLOOD, guts and ghosts really seem to sell history. Was the past really so bloody and filled with superstition?
Yes, the past really was very bloody and cruel. My Ghost Walk in Bridport is filled with gruesome and grisly facts, with the plague, hanging, drawing and quartering, etc. Most people really seem to enjoy being reviled. I think the Horrible Histories series for children has helped also. The kids seem to love it more than the adults.

■ A GREAT ghost story surely embellishes the truth by sprinkling a little magic - how hard is it to separate fact from fiction?
When researching a ghost story, you really do have to work hard to find out what really happened. It seems the facts change as the story is passed down through the generations. I prefer to use genuine accounts that have been



authenticated and then tell the story in such a way that it leaves a lasting impression on the listener. Of course, the smugglers of the 18th century were well versed in making up all sorts of ghost stories connected with lonely roads and churchyards to keep the locals away from their illegal contraband!

■ HAVE you ever seen a ghost?

My wife and I did have some strange experiences in our previous house back in Berkshire. We used to both 'see' something dark and shapeless move around the house. I later found out the previous occupants had both died in the house so maybe they refused to leave! There is one particular spot on the ghost walk that is quite 'eerie' - several people on last year's Halloween walk were quite spooked by it.

■ HAS anyone ever chickened out on a tour?

Yes. The ghost walk runs for just over an hour, but recently a group of young girls backed out after just 20 minutes. I have also had several people change their minds at the start. It's not that frightening - all you need is an open mind and a strong stomach.

■ WHICH historical ghost would you least like to meet in a dark alley?

I think to come face to face with the apparition of a 17th century 'plague doctor' would be a terrifying experience. These nightmarish figures silently walked the streets with huge beak-like masks filled with herbs. They were prevalent all across Dorset, so there's always that chance.

■ IF you could go back in time what event would you most like to witness?

Being an English Civil War buff, the Battle of Naseby in June of 1645.

■ ANY reason why you might go down in history?

I'd like to be remembered as 'the man who gave the visitors to Bridport an unsettling holiday'.

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Mayor has high hopes for the year ahead



■ **THE Mayor, Councillor Rickard (centre) with, from left to right: Leader of Bridport Council, Councillor Martin Ray; mace bearer Cyril Whitlock; the Deputy Mayor, Councillor Geoff Ackerman; Mayoress Anne Rickard; mace bearer Paul Violet**

THE Mayor of Bridport, Councillor David Rickard, spoke of his hopes as he was sworn in for a second year at the mayor making ceremony earlier this month.

The town mayor has said he is committed to helping lead Bridport Town Council into a bright and successful future.

The retired ecologist said he felt there is still a need for a mayor in Bridport, but recognised the role was changing to suit modern times.

The mayor is the Chairman of the Council and the town's representative at civic functions and events throughout the area – which totalled more than 100 last year.

He is now hoping to witness the launch of a Youth Council in the market town to ensure young people were encouraged to get involved with local politics.

He said: "I definitely feel that having a mayor is good for the town, it sort of defines a town, but I think the role and expectations will continue to change."

"It used to be largely the preserve of retired wealthy businessmen who were seen as powerful, autocratic, old school establishment philanthropists dispensing largesse to the lower classes."

"But with much tighter rules of conduct, and accountability, that old image is largely gone."

"One thing that I hope to bring to fruition in this second term is the setting up of a Youth Council, leading to the appointment of a Youth Mayor. This I hope will then lead to Bridport becoming a Rights Respecting Town - that may take a little longer."

"As we hopefully encourage younger people to become councillors it may become increasingly difficult to find

people with the time, inclination and skills to be such a busy envoy for the town."

Looking back on the previous year Councillor Rickard said there had been many highlights including opening the refurbished Town Hall and building bridges with other councils to find out how different towns 'tick'.

He said, however, that the most moving moment of the year was the visit of young people from Srebrenica, Bosnia, as part of the Rights Respecting programme.

He said: "They engaged with local young people in exploring what democracy means to them. Their lives are so different and they are all still scarred by the genocide, but they showed us what resilience really looks like. It is

hoped this will be the start of a permanent link."

He then paid tribute to his wife Anne, saying: "She has been a very supportive Mayoress, it has all been very special for both of us."

At the mayor making ceremony Deputy Mayor, Geoff Ackerman, said it was going to be a busy year with the Jubilee as well as the Spirit of Bridport and hat festivals.

He said: "But the mayor has got everything to hand, he knows what he wants to do and I'll back him up as best I can."

Leader of the council, Martin Ray, said at the ceremony: "We look forward to continuing to build on our good relationships with other local councils."

Dog attacks: Posties are feeling the bite

ANIMALS are attacking at least one postmen every eight weeks, the *View from Bridport* can reveal. Royal Mail postmen in the Bridport area have been attacked by animals on 24 different occasions in just over four years – 20 of which involved the employee being bitten.

Bites from animals have caused almost a quarter of all 82 injuries reported by posties in the DT6 postal area since 2008.

There was a total 62 reported animal attacks on Royal Mail postmen since 2008 for Bridport, Dorchester and Weymouth areas.

The *View From* investigation follows the launch of an independent inquiry into dog attacks on postal workers by Donald Brydon, chairman of Royal Mail Group. The inquiry results are expected to be revealed later this year.

The inquiry was called as up to 4,000 dog attacks were reported by postal workers each year, according to figures released by DEFRA.

The Communication Workers Union has tried to control employee exposure through its ongoing campaign Bite Back – although the number of attacks remains high.

A Royal Mail spokesman said the safety of its staff was a main priority for them and they gave advice to staff on how to reduce the risk of attack by an animal.

He said: "The Royal Mail and the Communication Workers Union have pledged to work together to raise awareness of the dangers of aggressive dogs."

"Delivery managers are urged to remind their teams of guidelines designed to minimise the risk of attack."

"Proactive measures by the business include sending letters to owners of aggressive animals and warning staff where dangerous animals live."

He added: "Whilst the Royal Mail has a legal commit-

ment to deliver to all addresses, it also has a duty under Health and Safety law to reduce risks and prevent injury to our people. Every attack or incident should be reported to a manager and all reported incidents are investigated by the manager who will, if necessary, involve the appropriate people within the local community."

The inquiry will look at why so many employees are subject to dog attacks whilst delivering mail and consider existing relevant laws and regulations and the extent to which they are adequate and enforced.

DEFRA announced a clampdown on dangerous dogs and the people who failed to control them in April.

Speaking at the launch of the initiative, DEFRA minister Jim Paice said the initiative included a comprehensive package of measures which would better protect legitimate visitors to private property and enable the police to take action before someone was hurt or killed.

He said: "We've all heard the stories of snarling dogs not being properly kept under control or heard from health workers, postal workers or social workers who are at risk of serious injury from out of control dogs while just doing their job, attending to people in their homes."



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Paragliding accident

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"We mobilised crews to the address and once on scene found a male paraglider had crashed into the cliffs and became trapped."

"Fire crews used safe working at height equipment to ensure he didn't slide further down the cliff."

The man is believed to be from the Taunton area in Somerset.



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Former mayor has Lyme in his sights

■ COUNCILLOR Geoff Ackerman, former Mayor of Bridport, had Lyme Regis in his sights when the Royal Navy destroyer, HMS Edinburgh, visited the town last weekend as part of the Queen's Diamond Jubilee celebrations. The Type 42 warship has recently been deployed to provide reassurance and protection to the Falkland Islands and will be back on operations towards the end of year. Also pictured is Gillian Summer, another Bridport town councillor and chairman of West Dorset District Council

■ A MAN has been handed a police caution for common assault after an incident along West Street.

The 36-year-old was arrested near the Spar in Bridport and taken into custody. The arrest followed a 55-year-old man claiming he was assaulted outside the shop at around 9am on Wednesday May 9th.

■ A DRUG user was given a caution for possession of a controlled substance after first being arrested on

suspicion of an assault in East Street, Bridport. The 25-year-old was initially arrested at around 1am on Tuesday May 8th.

PC Scott McGregor from Bridport Police said: "Later in police custody the male was found to be in possession of controlled drugs.

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Salway Ash mums save toddler group

A TODDLER group threatened with closure has been saved by the actions of two mums who stepped in to keep it running.

Nicola Lee and Lauren White, both of Salway Ash near Bridport, joined forces to save the Leaps and Bounds toddler group which operates out of their village hall.

The weekly session for mums and tots was set to fold when the previous heads struggled to keep it going after key figures withdrew their support.

But Nicola, 30, was not prepared

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to see the community resource disappear. She took over running the group, becoming the new chairman in April along with neighbour Lauren, 23.

Lauren, whose 11-month-old daughter attends the group, said: "It's really important for people in smaller villages to have somewhere in the village to go, so you

don't have to go in to Bridport.

"There are loads of toys and activities and the hall is a great space for the children to run about. We do art and games, we feed the children and the mums get tea and coffee.

"We have about 30 children coming now. We are really welcoming and friendly and we are trying to raise money to do more things like go on trips."

She added: "We also get free fruit every week from Washingpool Farm Shop which is fantastic

for the children."

Simon Holland, a partner in Washingpool Farm, was delighted to help a local cause.

He said: "We are happy to sup-

port something like this and encourage fruit and veg in kids' diets. We like to do our bit to help the community."

● Leaps and Bounds mums and

toddlers group meets at Salway Ash Village Hall from 9:30am to 11:30am every Wednesday. A session costs £2 for one child and 50p for each child thereafter.

Museum celebrates anniversary

A BIRTHDAY cake was cut to mark the 80th anniversary of Bridport Museum. The mayor, Councillor David Rickard, pictured right, sliced the cake to mark the occasion watched by around 20 museum volunteers and well wishers in the South Street building.

The marble cake was decorated with a rope in reference to the town's industrial past.

Staff and volunteers celebrated the milestone by tucking into a piece of the cake on Monday, May 28th.

Emily Hicks is the sixth curator of the museum after starting 18 months ago.

She said: "Thank you to all the people in the town who support the museum, particularly the 50 or so volunteers, without whom we couldn't function."

She added: "We are committed to keeping the museum free for everybody and please don't forget to visit our new exhibition.

"And from a personal view I've been here 18 months and it's a very friendly, welcoming environment. We are looking forward to the future developments over the up coming years."

The museum building was purchased in 1932 by Captain A.P. Codd of Bath, the son of a Beamminster clergyman.

The museum was administered by Bridport Borough Council from 1932 to 1974 after which it was transferred to the district council.

In November 2002 West Dorset District Council handed over the building, collections and staff to the newly formed Bridport Museum Trust, an independent

charitable trust set up to manage the organisation.

Bridport Museum is free to enter and is open April to October, Monday to Saturday, from 10am-5pm.



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■ NICOLA Lee with daughter Krystal (left) and Lauren White with her son Lewis at the Leaps and Bounds group in Salway Ash

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Bridport news briefs...

Othona Community to host exhibition

THE Othona Community at Burton Bradstock will be hosting an exhibition by five established and emerging artists with a strong connection to the area for Dorset Art Weeks.

The community will be using the space in the chapel to showcase work including painting and drawing, sculpture, printmaking and textiles in an exhibition entitled 'The Contemplative Eye'.

The exhibition is open from 10am to 1pm and then again from 2pm to 5pm daily, with cream teas available in the afternoons. There is plenty of free parking.

Dorset Art Weeks is running from Saturday, May 26th to June 10th. For more information go to www.othona-daw.co.uk or www.dorsetartweeks.co.uk

Join the wildlife race

PEOPLE are invited to join Thorners School in its race against the clock to find as many species of wildlife as it can in four hours.

The event is one of many to be held during the free family event at the school's Discovery Area in Litton Cheney on Friday, June 8th between 11am and 3pm. Experts from the Dorset Wildlife Trust will be there to help with Moth Trapping, bird feeder making and other activities on the day.

For more information on the event contact Thorners School office on 01308 482410 or email office@thorners.dorset.sch.uk

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Bridport artist set for African experience

A LOCAL artist and illustrator hopes her trip to Africa will help her gain insight into how contemporary art is practiced within different cultures as well as exchanging vocational ideas.

Alice Jones, who lives in Bridport, set off on a fact finding trip sponsored by the Brit Valley Rotary Club last Friday.

Every year the worldwide Rotary organisation sends parties of young professional and business people to other countries to study new cultures and exchange vocational ideas.

The Rotary Foundation's Group Study Exchange programme is a unique cultural and vocational exchange opportunity for business people and professionals between the ages of 25 and 40 who are in the early stages of their careers.

The programme provides travel grants for teams to exchange visits in paired areas of different countries.

For four to six weeks, team members experience the host country's culture and institutions, observe how their vocations are practiced abroad, develop personal and professional relationships, and exchange ideas.

Alice currently has been working on her own artwork and for various organisations. Most recently she was commissioned to illustrate the 'Slow Dorset' guide book (published in April 2012 by Bradt travel guides); her card series of some of the illustrations are on sale around Bridport.

She has also just designed a poster illustration for the Bridport Art Centre's 'Story Cafe' and works part time as a lead artist on a drawing project with Studio Upstairs in Bristol. You may even spot her in the Bull Hotel, where she also works as a waitress!

Alice said: "I am very interested in how the

arts help communities and how contemporary art is practiced within different cultures; I hope to gain some insight into this whilst visiting Zambia, Malawi and Mozambique.

"I am also very keen to see Rotary's global impact in these countries and feel that we have a great team to represent our District 1200.

"I am very thankful to the Brit Valley club for sponsoring me and to District 1200 for this opportunity; I will definitely make the most of it!"

Brit Valley wish Alice all success during her visit and look forward to hearing about her experiences when she returns.

In the meantime anyone interested in her exploits in Africa can follow the team's progress on their blogspot at www.gseafrika2012.blogspot.com



■ Alice Jones



Model railway enthusiasts enjoy day out

MEMBERS of the Bridport & District Model Railway Club visited Pendon Museum of Miniature Landscape and Transport Modelling in Oxfordshire last Saturday.

It was founded in 1954 by Royce England who wished to preserve the idyllic rural way of life of the 1920s and 1930s.

The members travelled up to Oxfordshire by coach and on arrival were met by museum staff, who gave them a conducted tour of the museum including the very rare opportunity to view behind the scenes of the display layouts.

The museum has three major working layouts, the Madder Valley Railway which was made by John Ahern in the 1930s, the Dartmoor scene which portrays an imaginary Great Western Branch line in the 1950s and the Vale Scene which depicts the glorious English countryside of the 1920s and 30s.

Pendon is regarded as the pinnacle of railway and scenic modelling and the

perfection of these models can be witnessed extremely closely. They are so expertly constructed that models made of card to a scale of 4mm to the foot even have interior detail and individual plants made from human hair.

The club members were able to view the very first model made by Royce England in 1936, the Waggon and Horses, which forms part of the Vale Scene and is on view to the public, as well as subsequent models added to the displays since then.

Should anyone be fortunate enough to be invited to build a model for Pendon then the first one they would produce is, by tradition, an old outside privy in order to show their skills; needless to say that Pendon has an abundance of model outside privies!

After enjoying coffee and refreshments with the Pendon guides the members returned to West Dorset by coach after a most enjoyable and exciting day.

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Big turnout for charity cycle challenge

HUNDREDS of cyclists and well wishers gathered in West Bay for an annual charity bike ride.

Entries almost doubled last year's total as 543 cyclists took on the Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance Coast to Coast Cycle Challenge.

Now in its second year the charity bike ride once again finished in West

Bay as cyclists of all abilities wheeled their way through the Dorset and Somerset countryside.

The event attracted a wide range of ages and abilities.

Cyclists set off on a 54-mile ride from Watchet harbour in Somerset at around 11am on May 20th. The finish line was at West Bay harbour.

by Paul Crompton
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Some cyclists completed a shorter, 11-mile route, which began in Drimpton and also ended at West Bay.

James Styrin from Bridport was the first to complete the 54-mile

ride.

The 39-year-old was greeted by a cheering crowd at the finish line outside the George Hotel.

Pensioner Judith Newman, 70, from Whitchurch Canonico-

rum completed the route without having to walk one step of the way.

She said: "I loved it and the best part was overtaking some of the young men on superbikes."

Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance Chief Executive Officer, Bill Sivewright, said they were absolutely delighted when the entries rose to more than two and a half times the number last year.

He said: "I am confident that this will now be a firm fixture on the annual events list and we look forward to returning to Watchet and West Bay, and all points between, in the years to come."

"Once again, we received many kind comments but perhaps the most satisfying were those that pointed to the friendly and helpful people helping to run things."

"With only a small staff, the Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance relies on its dedicated volunteers to make events like this happen. I thank them all for once again stepping up to the plate."

He added: "I would also like to thank all our sponsors for their generous contributions to providing the best possible level of support to the cyclists."

Among the riders was Bill Button from Frome in Somerset, who needed the Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance after he suffered a cardiac arrest in 2007.

Together with his son William and a team from NVB Architects, they celebrated in style after completing the 54-mile route.

Another trio taking part included 'Team Domzie' which consisted of Anthony Dommet, his son Ewan (aged just 14) and his brother Malcolm who completed the challenge in 3 hrs 23 minutes.

The Air Ambulance receives no direct Government funding and relies on public support in order to maintain its life-saving service.

Successful and well supported events like the C2C help to raise the £1.4 million per year needed to keep flying."

'Team O'Brien', con-

sisting of Daniel O'Brien, Greg Tuck, Dan Watts and Neil Downton - all of O'Brien Roofing and Leadworks - are still taking donations for the Air Ambulance at just giving.com/obrienroofingandleadwork

The tail end of the roofers posted a time of

four hours and 40 minutes, 58 minutes behind their leading cyclist, Daniel O'Brien.

For more information on the Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance, visit www.dsairambulance.org.uk, email info@dsairambulance.org.uk or call 01823 669604.



■ JAMES Styrin from Bridport was the first past the finish line



■ SEVENTY-year-old Judith Newman was pleased to complete the course without having to walk

Jubilee concert

INTERNATIONALLY acclaimed musicians David Juritz (violin) and Caroline Dowdle (piano) will perform in Burton Bradstock Village Hall on June 1st.

The patriotic programme marks the start of the Jubilee weekend and includes Frederick Delius' Sonata No 2 in C Major, Ravel's Sonatine, Paganini's Variations of God save the King and Edward Elgar's Salon Pieces, as well as works by Bach and Debussy.

Tickets at £10 each are available from Gill Redford on 01308 897203 or from the village post office.

● David Juritz is musical director of the Burton Bradstock Festival of Music and Art, which takes place August 19th-24th.

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■ BARRY Hutchinson with Cody, his German Shepherd



■ BUBBA, a trainee assistance dog practices removing clothes from a washing machine



■ BRYN Davies encourages Trixie, a rescued Border Collie through the weave

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Barking mad but

PUPPY love was in the air as the Brit Valley Rotary Club held their 11th Companion Dog Show and Country Fair.

Record numbers of dog-lovers took advantage of the glorious weather to enjoy the stalls, competitions and canine display teams at the West Bay showground.

There were 21 classes of competition from 'gun dogs' to 'dog most like his owner', while teams of energetic pups darted round an obstacle course of tunnels, see-saws, weave

poles and jumps to the delight of the spectators.

Organiser Lindsey Blair was expecting the fine weather to boost attendance figures to levels far in excess of the previous year's event, but she was aware that too much heat can cause problems for the four-legged participants.



■ BERTIE a longhaired Dachshund and Merlin a flatcoat Retriever

New Draft Local Plan for West Dorset, Weymouth & Portland

Consultation on a draft joint Local Plan for both Weymouth & Portland and West Dorset starts on 1 June 2012.

It sets out a long term planning strategy for the area up to 2031, including detailed policies and site proposals.

This consultation closes on 27 July 2012.

Drop-in events are being held so you can discuss the plan with a planning officer. Come along anytime from 1pm- 7pm at:

Beaminster, Town Hall	19 June
Bridport, Mountfield	20 June
Lyme Regis, Woodmead Hall	21 June
Dorchester, Corn Exchange	26 June
Portland, St George's Centre, Reforme	27 June
Weymouth, Redlands Sports Hub	28 June
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Weymouth, Community Fire Station	4 July
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Weymouth, Pavillion Ocean Room	10 July
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She said: "You can have a problem with dogs overheating so we've got facilities here to make sure that doesn't happen. There's dog first aid as well as human first aid, but on a day like this with the wind blowing it'll be fine."

All the proceeds raised are earmarked for the Weldmar Hospice, Rotary Club causes, and Woofability, a charity which trains assistance

dogs to help disabled people.

Woofability founder Jenny Clarke explained what assistance dogs can do.

"They empty the washing machine, open and shut cupboards, pick up the post, phones, and open and shut doors. They can even recognise when someone is about to have an epileptic fit 40 minutes before it happens, and warn them," said Jenny.

Although the charity is entirely staffed by volunteers, it costs Woofability £5,000 to buy and train each dog, plus a further £6,000 per dog to pay for its food and upkeep throughout its life.

But Mrs Clarke is sure the £11,000 is money well spent.

She said: "The dogs give people a life back, really. They really are life-changers."



■ PAUL Brown with Chloe his American Akita



■ FRED and Beth with their Newfoundland puppy Mia



■ JILL Phillips with Bertie her longhaired Dachshund



■ DANIELLA holding "Lulu" her Pug-Zu puppy

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Enterprise group looks for local input

BRIDPORT companies are being urged to suggest ways to boost business by a countywide initiative.

The Dorset Local Enterprise Partnership (LEP) is holding a food and drink and tourism breakfast roadshow in the town.

The roadshow will give business owners the opportunity to air their opinions on what the partnership should be focussing on.

Tomorrow's (Thursday) event at Sir John Colfox School is part of a series of roadshows that have been held across Dorset.

The Dorset LEP was launched on May 8th, with the aim of making Dorset the natural place to do business.

Anthony Woodhouse is the LEP vice chairman and managing director of Hall & Woodhouse brewery - operator of 220 public houses across the South of England.

He said: "I believe that the way to achieve the largest impact as quickly as possible is not through grand plans to attract new industries, but by backing those winners that we already have, freeing them to fulfil their true potential.

He added: "The sectors that I have an involvement in under the LEP (as well as a personal interest in through my family company) are food & drink and tourism.

"We have some ideas from personal experience and from consultations to date, but it is vital that the LEP first listens to those existing businesses already winning in Dorset to establish precisely where we are now, where we want to get to, and what is needed to get there."

For further information on the Dorset Local Enterprise Partnership please visit www.dorsetlep.co.uk

Charity flower festival a bloomin' success

A FLOWER festival was held in Powerstock to raise money for a locally based charity.

The two-day flower festival and art exhibition was held in Powerstock Church over the weekend of May 26th and 27th.

Mary Bunny helped organise the Wawa fundraising event with the rest of the festival committee.

Based in Powerstock, Wawa aims to provide educational opportunities and improved medical care for some of Peru's poorest children living in remote Andean Communities.

In addition to the flower displays there was a host of paintings by West Milton artist Hazel Grimsey.

Mrs Grimsey donated a per-

centage of any sales of her paintings to Wawa.

She said: "Last year I did a lot of American paintings so this year I thought it would be a good idea to have flowers and painting of flowers together."

The festival also raised money for Parkinson's UK, the Samaritans, Uparo (Africa), the Red Cross, Great Ormond Street Hospital, a breast cancer charity, the Powerstock School re-building fund and Arthritis Research UK.

Various flower displays were created to support these charities.

There were also musical performances on both days, Fair-trade refreshments and a selection of plants on sale.



■ VICTORIA Bunny, Jenny Rogers, Lynne McLaughlin, Chris Bunny and Mary Bunny at Powerstock Flower Festival (above) whilst West Milton artist Hazel Grimsey (pictured left) had a huge selection of her paintings of flowers on display



A week of medals for Furleigh Estate

SALWAY Ash based Furleigh Estate has won one gold and three silver medals in one week.

It's been awarded a 'Silver Outstanding' medal for their sparkling Classic Cuvee in this year's International Wine and

Spirits Awards. The award will join two silver accolades in the Decanter World Wine Awards and follows a gold medal award in this year's Sommelier Wine Awards.

Rebecca Hansford, from Furleigh Estate, said: "It shows

that our wines are getting worldwide recognition.

"We grow the grapes, produce the wines and even bottle the wines here. Also the South West has the perfect climate for wines like these."

Peach's celebrates twenty-five years

THE owner of a Bridport business celebrating 25 years in the town has unveiled the secret of his success - a former youth trainee named Shirley.

Glyn Peach of South Street's Peach Electrical named shop manager Shirley Luter as the key to his success 22 years after she joined the company as a young rookie.

The 70-year-old father of four said: "Shirley's a gem, the best asset I've got. She does everything - manager, organiser, everything. Not bad considering she came as a YTS girl."

Mrs Luter has enjoyed the 22 years she has been with the company.

She said: "I enjoy it - it's different every day - Glyn's great, very laid back and he goes out of his way to help people. He's great with customers, which of course we rely on."

Mr Peach, who also spent 25 years as an aircraft electrical engineer for the Fleet Air Arm, has no intention of pulling the plug on his South Street business.

He said: "Keep working. That's the secret of it."

Family ties continue in the business with Mr Peach's daughter Debbie who works in the shop as a sales agent.

To celebrate their 25 year milestone, the domestic appliance specialists known locally as simply 'Peach's' is giving away a top prize every month for the rest of the year in a free draw.

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A great view from Horse Guards

AT the time of the Coronation, my boyfriend, later to become my husband, had completed his National Service and was invited by Southern Command to enter a ballot for two tickets to watch the procession from seat in Horse Guards in Whitehall. We considered this carefully, as the tickets were quite expensive, even if he won the ballot.

His parents kindly invited me to stay with them in their home in the environs of London, and also took us into London, as far as police restrictions would allow, on that morning.

We had to be at Horse Guards at about 6am and arrived there complete with food and drink for the day and cushions (how long would we be sitting on wooden seats?).

As we walked into Whitehall, we passed many people still asleep in their sleeping bags; others cooking and eating breakfast. And there were paper sellers around, all announcing Edmund Hillary and Tenzing Norgay had reached the summit of Mount Everest.

When we reached Horse Guards, we were met by NCOs of the Scots Guards, shown around and to our seats. From here we had a wonderful view of the procession as it returned from the ceremony.

Loud speakers gave us a commentary of all that was going on in the Abbey – the procession had travelled on a circuitous route, only returning down Whitehall. We saw everyone – Her Majesty and Prince Philip, all the coaches, mounted bands – everything!

Yes, and Queen Salote of Tonga, who was very popular with the crowds. What could she have thought – travelling among such crowds on a wet day in London – so far from her Pacific Ocean island home?

After our early start in the morning, we decided to take the Underground back to his home and watch the repeat of the day's ceremonies on the television. Walking back along Westminster Bridge, I suddenly heard my name being called. There, on the other side of the road, were three friends of mine from the Bridport Tennis Club.

They had slept the night in The Mall, like thousands of others, and had seen the processions coming from and returning to Buckingham Palace. They were very excited.

A day to remember for all of us.

Mrs L Puley,
Bothenhampton



Your Guide to celebrating Her Majesty The Queen's Diamond Jubilee in West Dorset

IN ADDITION to the many events featured in last week's edition of the View From (see pages 6 & 7 in our May 23rd issue), we are pleased to let you know about the following activities planned for the Jubilee weekend.

BEAMINSTER

Sunday, June 3rd

11am: Service at St Mary's Church

Around 12:30pm: Dedication of the wild service tree planted to commemorate the Jubilee at the Memorial Playing Field

1:30pm-6pm: Pageant - Bring a picnic and watch over 1,000 boats making the seven mile journey from Batterssea Bridge to Tower Bridge + family fun games at the Pavilion & Memorial Playing Field

Monday, June 4th

3pm-5pm: Street Party - Bring a plate of food, either for yourself or for sharing; tea, coffee & squash will be provided + hat making & games in The Square
10:15pm - Lighting of the

Beacon on Buckham Down
● Call Beaminster Town Council on 01308 863634 for further details

BURTON BRADSTOCK

BRIDPORT Museum's Village Project Roadshow will be in Burton Bradstock for its Jubilee Celebrations.

Residents of Burton past and present are invited along to share memories, photographs and memorabilia at the Village Hall on Saturday, June 2nd between 11am-3pm.

People will also be able to find out more about the archives and resources held at the Local History Centre in Gundry Lane, should they wish to do their own research.

For more information visit the website www.bridportmuseum.co.uk

BROADOAK

BROADOAK is having a Jubilee Beacon Lighting and barbecue on Monday, June 4th from 7:30pm at Denhay Farm (Sat Nav: DT6 5NP).

People are asked to go dressed as a member of a commonwealth country, for which a prize will be

awarded to the best entrant.

There will also be a bar and children's entertainment.

Entry is £7.50 including supper - children under primary school age are free.

Tickets are available from george@higherdenhay.co.uk, or from Creeds the Printers in Broadoak.

BRIDPORT

THERE will be a Jubilee Cocktail Night at the Bridport & West Dorset Club in South Street (opposite the Arts Centre) on Saturday,

June 2nd from 7pm.

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BRIDPORT Afternoon Women's Institute are holding an 'indoor' street party on the June 12th for their members - and they're also inviting members from other local WIs as well.

The Lady Mayoress will be attending, and there will also be 'Royal' themed quiz and afternoon tea party.

Members have been asked to bring along their memories of Coronation day or other memorabilia.



On duty

IN 1939 I joined the St John Ambulance and by the 1950s I was a staff officer in London No 1 District. For national events in London, it was a full turnout for St John duty.

For the Coronation I was posted, with a squad, to the north side of The Mall. On that side of The Mall there were three exits, through the crowds, to our nursing stations.

I was stationed at the Duke of Wellington Steps (near Admiralty Arch). Troops lined up both sides of the route, and behind them, facing the crowd, the police and St John.

We had to face the crowds to watch for any movements, although we did turn around when the Royal coach passed. Any casualties were brought forward to the front and we took them along the steps to the nursing station.

The 50s were extremely busy in London with national parades. For King George VI's funeral, I was stationed at Hyde Park Corner (just inside the gates) and for the Winston Churchill funeral (in 1965) I was stationed at the jetty at Tower Bridge, where the coffin was loaded from the gun carriage and placed on the motor launch, with escort, and sailed upstream to Westminster Bridge.

When I came off duty from these parades, I was able to see the whole sequence of events by watching reruns on black and white TV.

Nothing, however, could match the crowd's emotions – being with the crowd and actually being present with them as history evolved.

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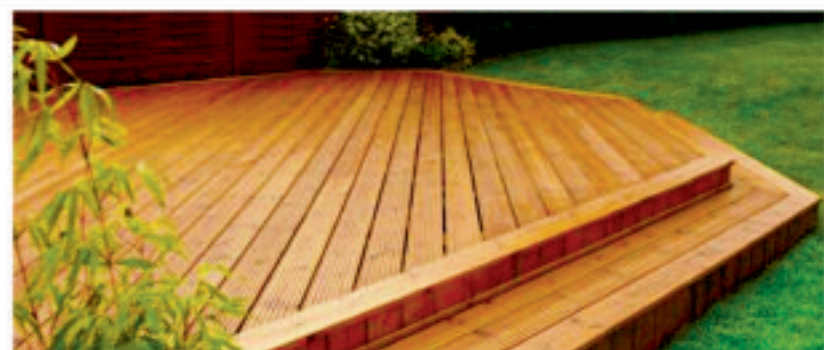


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■ MELPLASH Agricultural Society members Rachael Hutchings, Jennifer Diment, Pam Sibley, George Streatfeild (2011 President), Isabelle Solly, Stephanie Dyke and Hayley Loveless

STUDENTS are being invited to apply for a bursary to help them achieve their educational goals from the Melplash Agricultural Society.

The society is calling on applicants to step forward to get their hands on a slice of the group's bursary for the academic year 2012/13.

Successful applicants will receive up to £1,000 per annum to help with their studies.

Their bursary scheme was established around six years ago to benefit West Dorset based students who wish to further their education in the field of agriculture, horticultural and related subject areas.

The bursary is available to students who live within a 12 mile radius of the village of Melplash.

George Rendell, Melplash Agricultural Society director, said the money was to help kick start students on their career path.

He said: "The society sees encouraging youngsters into agriculture as a major responsibility."

"The bursaries are offered as an incentive and to add a little impetus to students who might otherwise not elect to follow a path into this very competitive and financially challenging world."

"It is hard to say how much money each person will get because it depends on what they ask for, their needs and what they are doing."

"The number of beneficiaries also depends on the number of applicants and those who are assessed as

being suitable."

He added: "We hope to help them go on to lead fulfilling careers and ultimately contribute to the local economy."

In 2011 the society offered assistance to six local students studying farm management, agriculture and veterinary science.

The Melplash Agricultural Society is a charity in place to support and promote local farmers and food producers.

For further information or to apply for the bursary award visit www.melplashshow.co.uk and download an application form, or call the society office on 01308 423337.

The closing date for applicants is June 23rd 2012.

Labour supporters bowled over by skittles night success

MEMBERS of Bridport Labour Party were left bowled over by the success of their skittles night.

People from across West and South Dorset descended on The Beehive for the Bridport and District Labour Party's annual skittles tournament.

Karen Ellis, current branch chairman, said: "The competition was good natured but tight, and early leader Carol Hatch was piped at the post when Dorchester's Len Ahearn swept to victory with the last round of the night."

She added: "The night was a very well supported

and successful event, which drew people from far and wide. The local Labour Party is growing every day and is not just about politics; this skittles tournament was a chance for members, and non members, to get together, relax and raise some money."

Mr Ahearn was presented with the inaugural Patrick Leatham Trophy, named in honour of the parties' former chairman and popular local teacher who sadly passed away last year.

For more information on the Bridport and District Labour Party, contact Karen Ellis on 07917 123305



■ LEN Ahearn being presented the Patrick Leatham Trophy by Bridport & District Labour Party chairman Karen Ellis

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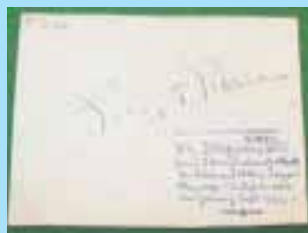
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■ QUEEN OF THE MAY: Sir James Spicer crowns Tara Grinter

Appeal for more help as May celebration is under threat

by Paul Crompton
paul@pemedial.co.uk

THE annual May Fair in Bridport was a treat for all the senses again this year. The event had a jubilee feel with Union Jacks on display on the Millennium Green outside the town council offices.

But organisers have cast doubt over its future unless new members join The Friends of Bridport Millennium Green committee.

Next year's May Fair still hangs in the balance as the group fights to compete against a packed calendar of events in the town.

The once popular event, which started in 2000 has seen a drop in visitors causing doubts about its future. Organisers are unsure whether they will even make a profit after taking only £300 this year.

The group's chairman Sandra Brown put a plea out for people to contact her to become members and help drive the fair on in future years.

She said: "It definitely needs fresh blood. We shall have a committee meeting to decide about the next year but unless someone comes forward we won't have a secretary, and it's crucial we get one."

"The next one is definitely in doubt unless people come forward."

"This year our takings were £300 and by the time we pay expenses we will have not made a profit or if we do it will be a very small one."

"It seems people don't want to come

anymore, maybe it's got a bit old hat and there are so many other things going on."

She added that the group would continue but encouraged its 40 members to step forward and help in planning events.

This year former MP Sir James Spicer was the MC for the event and crowned the May Queen Tara

Grinter. Her attendants this year were Lilly George and Amy Lawrence.

A Maypole dance was then held by members of the Lyric School of Dance.

The usual stalls were back this year along with a crown making competition and a display by the Bridport Dog Training Society.

The committees annual meeting will be held on June 7th at 7.30pm at Mountfeild.

Anyone interested in joining the committee should contact Mrs Brown on 01308 423078.



■ ENJOYING THE DAY: Indy Roe and her son Robin with his friend Max Johns



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■ ROYALTY FOR A DAY: May Queen Tara Grinter (centre) with her attendants Lily George (left) and Amy Lawrence



■ CONCENTRATION: Members of the Lyric School of Dance get ready to lead on



■ DAISY SMITH shows off her crown



■ PLEA FOR MORE HELP: Committee chairman Sandra Brown watches proceedings with Daphne Mundy



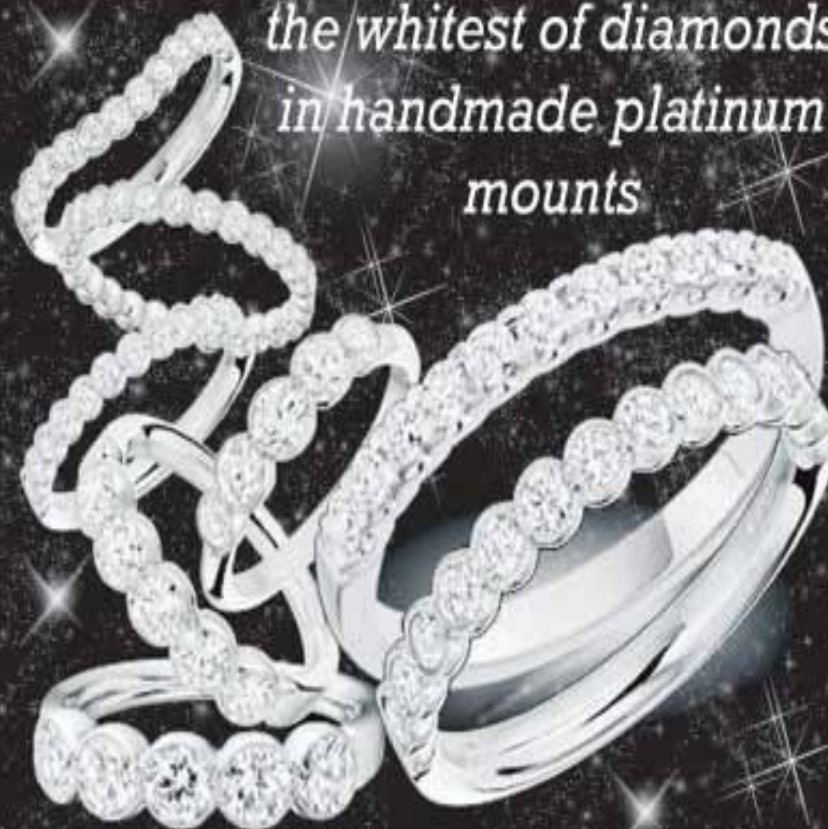
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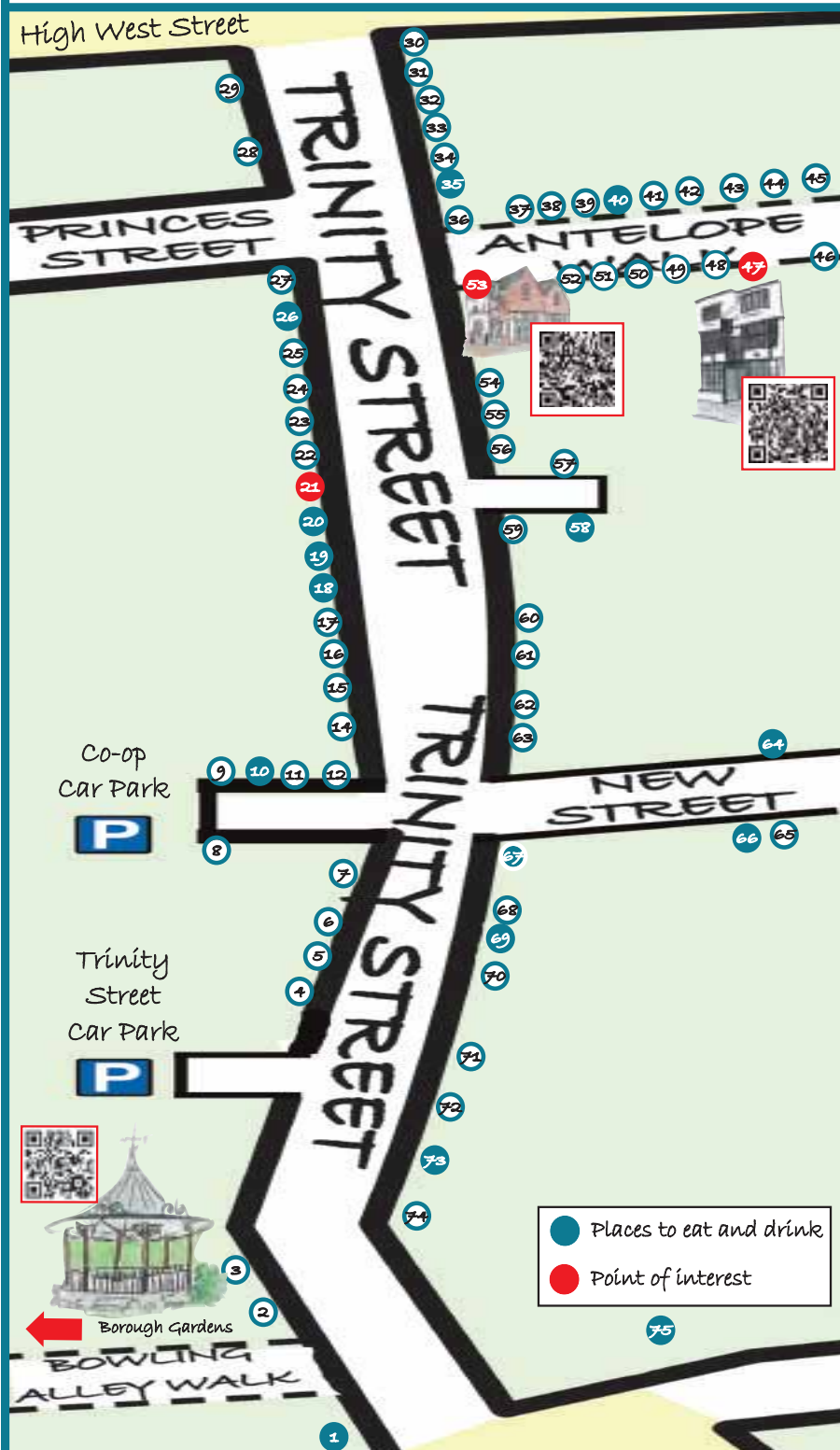


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THE Loft Café on Antelope Walk in Dorchester has an ethos to provide freshly made food with seasonal ingredients, and locally obtained where possible. All food is made at the café, except for the bread which is sourced from an artisan bakery, and the menu changes daily. This ensures that ingredients are always at their best and that there is minimum waste.

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This unique concept is the vision of owner Sally Dixon, who has live overseas and travelled extensively throughout Africa and Asia, bringing a wonderful mix of world flavours and traditional coffee shop values to Dorchester. The Loft's Supper Club begins on Tuesday 3rd April with a Nonya themed evening. This will then run on the first Tuesday of each month.

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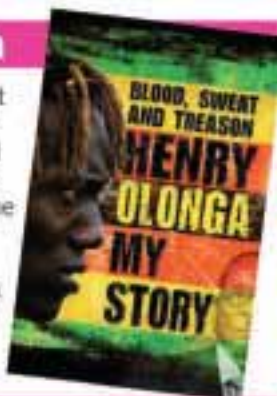
Master kora player and drummer Modou N'Diaye Cissokho is a member of the famous Cissokho family of Griot musicians and oral historians from Senegal.

Friday 1st June Corn Exchange 8.30pm £15 & £12

Henry Olunga

Henry Olunga was the first black cricketer to play for Zimbabwe. Hear first-hand this extraordinary story of courage and exile from one of the world's greatest cricketers who will be signing copies of his book 'Blood, Sweat & Treason'.

Friday 1st June Corn Exchange 6pm £7 & £5



Hardeep Singh Kohli

Broadcaster, writer and Celebrity Masterchef finalist Hardeep Singh Kohli is on a mission to find the best Indian takeaway in the UK.

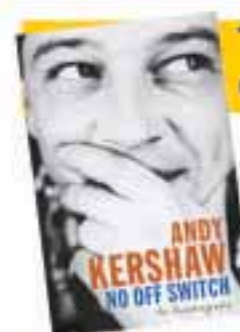
This is the third of his massively popular live tour shows

Saturday 2nd June Corn Exchange 8pm £15 & £12

The In Crowd with David Mills

Droll raconteur, David Mills hosts a wildly entertaining evening of comedy cabaret. Expect insider celebrity gossip, shameless bitching, impromptu diatribes and the occasional gospel medley.

Sunday 3rd June
Dorchester Arts Centre 9pm £10 & £8



The Adventures of Andy Kershaw

An unmissable evening in the company of Andy Kershaw, DJ and globe-trotting BBC journalist, whose extraordinary life is captured in his book 'No off switch'.

Sunday 3rd June Corn Exchange 6pm £10 & £6

Simon Arthy

Former Royal Marine Commando turned peace building specialist Simon Arthy provides a sobering, humorous and ultimately uplifting account of his 25 years in many of the world's most troubled spots; as a combatant, a UN peace keeper, a humanitarian aid and as a peace builder in Sierra Leone, the Congo and Nepal.

Monday 4 June Dorchester Arts Centre 3pm. £5/£3



Transglobal Underground

After their stunning concert at Dorchester Arts Centre last year, globally renowned TGU are back with a full band line up.



Monday 4th June 9pm Corn Exchange £15 & £10

Ben Waters Band

An electric summer's evening of boogie-woogie with Ben Waters and his band joined by Dorchester Arts' Pop Club in a beautiful country setting near Owermoigne 6 miles from Dorchester.

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Sunday 3rd June Corn Exchange 8.30pm £10 & £6

Tickets from Tourist Information Centre 01305 267992 & www.dorchesterfestival.co.uk

View 2

The ultimate leisure guide for Dorset

Going Transglobal

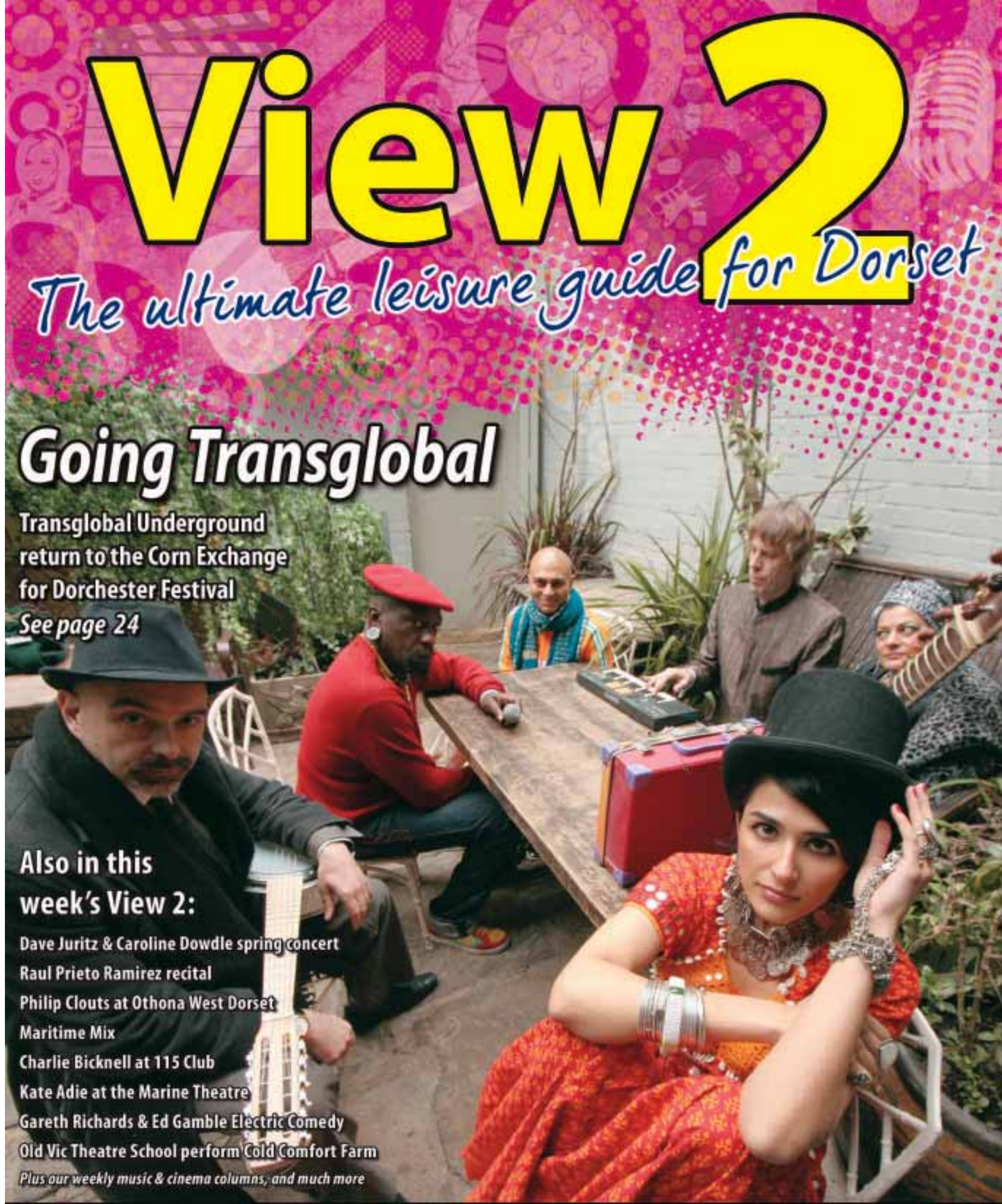
Transglobal Underground
return to the Corn Exchange
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Charlie Bicknell at 115 Club
Kate Adie at the Marine Theatre
Gareth Richards & Ed Gamble Electric Comedy
Old Vic Theatre School perform Cold Comfort Farm

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Spring concert in Burton Bradstock

INTERNATIONALLY acclaimed musicians David Juritz (violin) and Caroline Dowdle, (piano) will perform in Burton Bradstock Village Hall on June 1st. The patriotic programme marks the start of the Jubilee weekend and includes Frederick Delius Sonata no 2 in C Major Ravel's Sonatine, Paganini's Variations of God

save the King and Edward Elgar's Salon Pieces, as well as works by Bach and Debussy. Tickets, costing £10, are available from Gill Redford on 01308 897203, or from the village post office.

David Juritz is musical director of the Burton Bradstock Festival of Music and Art (August 19th to 24th). Keep in

touch with the Festival at www.burtonbradstockfestival.com.



VIOLINIST | David Juritz



Maritime Mix – London 2012 Cultural Olympiad by the Sea

WELCOME to the latest update from Maritime Mix – London 2012 Cultural Olympiad by the Sea. 2012 is an exceptionally creative year for Dorset and the Jurassic Coast. We want to make sure that you're up-to-date with events from our ambitious programme that are on the horizon. Most of the events in the Maritime Mix – London 2012 Cultural Olympiad by the Sea, running until 9th September, are free, so there's no excuse not to join in and enjoy the complete Olympic experience. Here's what's on in the next couple of weeks.

Weymouth & Portland, Dorset

Stone carving workshops at The Portland Stone & Sculpture Trust, Drill Hall, Portland.

2nd - 5th June 10.00am - 5pm Daily

MAKE the most of this glorious weather and learn a new skill at one of the UK most picturesque locations. As part of the Stone Carving Festival, Portland Sculpture & Quarry Trust is running stone workshops from 2nd - 5th June where you will get introduction to the sculpture of Taut Quarry and the relationship of the work to the geology, ecology and stone working histories of the Isle of Portland and a demonstration of stonecarving techniques and use of tools in sculpture, masonry, architectural carving and letter cutting plus much more. Visit their website for more information <http://learningstone.org/>

RedBall UK, various locations dotted around Weymouth & Portland.

21st-24th June FREE EVENT

IT'S travelled all over the globe and is now making its way around the UK and we are very excited to announce it will end up Weymouth & Portland this June!

RedBall UK is a large-scale public art project that invites you to look twice, to explore, to play and to think what if?

Following international appearances in Sydney, Taipei, Chicago and Barcelona – among many others – the 15ft inflatable RedBall is coming to Weymouth and Portland over four days and will be stationed in a fun new location around the town each day.

This fun and interactive installation invites local residents and visitors alike to look at their surroundings in a different light... Where will you see it?



Beer, Devon

Coastal Voices, Beer Quarry Caves

1st June 2012 FREE EVENT

A LANDMARK project bringing hundreds of voices together for performances across Dorset and Devon as part of London 2012 led by Musical Director Howard Moody On the 1st June Beer Quarry Caves will come alive with the geologically-inspired sound world of Marc Yeats; a composer and visual artist. His uncompromising music has received performances and broadcast around the world. Coastal Voices is part of Creative Coast 2012, an 18 month project which connects people's imaginations with the stories of the Jurassic Coast World Heritage Site.

Bournemouth, Dorset

Plastics For Gold, Museum of Design in Plastics, AUCB, Bournemouth

May 24th 2012 - November 10th 2012 FREE EVENT

'PLASTICS for Gold' is an exhibition at the Museum of Design in Plastics, situated at the Arts University College at Bournemouth. Since the 1970s plastics have been the most used group of materials in the world yet they are seldom given a second thought.

Their use in sport has contributed dramatically to sporting achievement and people's participation in sport. They have improved the potential of sports equipment and helped to streamline athletes' bodies. They have also led to sports equipment that requires less maintenance and is more affordable. This exhibition will look at how they have done this in relation to Olympic sports, while highlighting issues of sustainability and the multi-national character of sports equipment.

For more information about the full Maritime Mix – London 2012 Cultural Olympiad by the Sea programme visit www.maritimemix2012.co.uk or follow us on Facebook and Twitter @maritimemix2012

View 2 Music

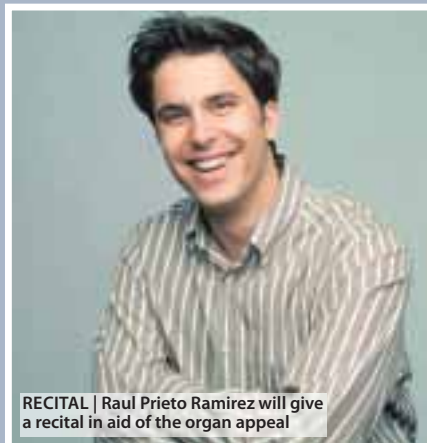
Top Spanish organist to give recital in Lyme Regis

RAUL Prieto Ramirez will play an organ recital at St. Michael's Parish Church in Lyme Regis today (Wednesday, May 30th) at 7.30pm in aid of the organ appeal.

Regarded as one of the most exciting talents on the international concert scene at the moment, and still only in his late twenties, Raul has been chosen as the Organist-in-residence at Spain's premier concert hall, the Auditorio Nacional de Musica in Madrid – the home of the Spanish National Orchestra and Choir. Raul's special appeal to audiences and critics alike owes much to his thrilling performances, given entirely from memory, which combine dazzling virtuosity with great expressive power.

His programme will include; J.S Bach Prelude & fugue in G Major BWV 541, Saint-Saëns Danse macabre (arr. Edwin Lemare), Juan Maria Thomas Toccata post Te Deum, Franz Liszt Mephisto Waltz I, S.514, Der Tanz in der Dorfschenke (arr. Raúl Prieto Ramirez), Alexandre Guilmant Sonata No.1 in D Minor.

Tickets £10/8 children £5 from Lyme Regis TIC in advance on 01297 442138 or at the door.



RECITAL | Raul Prieto Ramirez will give a recital in aid of the organ appeal

The Contemplative Ear

PHILIP Clouts is a professional jazz musician whose compositions and improvisations on solo piano are informed by his spiritual practice of meditation and kabbalah. He's also impresario of the monthly Jazz Café at Bridport Arts Centre. Philip will be in concert on Saturday, June 2nd at Othona West Dorset (Coast Road, Burton Bradstock DY6 4RN). The concert starts at 8pm and is a part of their Dorset Art Weeks exhibition "The Contemplative Eye" which runs until June 10th. This concert is Philip's contribution to Othona's DAW adventure.

There is a £6 suggested minimum donation. Space is limited - call 01308 897130 to reserve seats. For more details visit www.othona-daw.co.uk or www.dorsetartweeks.co.uk



JAZZ MAN | Philip Clouts will give a performance at Othona West Dorset

Poetry for Pleasure

by Frank McGarry

MRS Gaye Goodwin is one of our Dorchester readers. It was in 1977 on the occasion of the Silver Jubilee that Gaye wrote this tribute to Queen Elizabeth II. Thirty-five years later, with the title changing from 'Silver' to 'Diamond', the verse now sees the light of day for the first time.

ODE TO THE QUEEN ON HER DIAMOND JUBILEE

The Queen and I are of an age,
Born in the twenties, raised in the thirties,
Maturing through the war.

So she has always been to me a fairytale Princess –
Gold-curl'd, blue-eyed in party frock, smiling;
Or staidly doing things I would not want to do –
Like standing still for hours.

When we were girls her lot in life
Looked faraway the better. I could not see her
Darning socks or washing up and cleaning floors.
Fires would be lit for her, food cooked
And clothes laid out to wear. Not frayed like mine,
Outgrown or second-hand to start with.

But as we grew I saw the price she paid for special
Treatment – An education schedule that allowed
No opting out – A social round of duty calls –
No tears – no showing off – smile nicely – sit straight.

Oh, I could see it all, and so I learnt to value
My own unfettered life of simple romps and escapades,
And cheap seats at the flicks.

There was one thing we shared. Both of us had families
Who surrounded us with love. So when her father died
I also grieved, for mine was also ill – and left us
not long after.

It changed her life – as mine was changed.

We both had tasks to shoulder,
But Oh the difference of the sacrifices made!

I can't begin to measure what it takes to be our Queen.
Year in, year out, in these unsettled times; and do it well.

I do salute you, bless you, thank you
On this and every day.

The Queen, known as Lilibet within the family, was just ten years old in 1936 when her father ascended the throne as George VI. It had been an eventful year. Lilibet's grandfather King George V had died on January 20th – on the same day as the funeral of his friend and speechwriter Rudyard Kipling, who had passed away two days before. Edward VII became King but abdicated only a few months later, making his brother King on December 11th and making Lilibet heir to the throne.

Kipling, 'the great bard of Empire', wrote most of his wonderful poetry and children's books around a Century ago, but he is still read, recited and revered today – "see how his works endure!"

CITIES AND THRONES AND POWERS

Cities and Thrones and Powers,
Stand in Time's eye,
Almost as long as flowers,
Which daily die:
But, as new buds put forth
To glad new men,
Out of the spent and unconsidered Earth,
The Cities rise again.

This season's Daffodil,
She never hears,
What change, what chance, what chill,
Cut down last year's;
But with bold countenance,
And knowledge small,
Esteems her seven days' continuance,
To be perpetual.

So Time that is o'er-kind,
To all that be,
Ordains us e'en as blind,
As bold as she:
That in our very death,
And burial sure,
Shadow to shadow, well persuaded, saith,
"See how our works endure!"

● If you have a short poem of your own that you would like to share with our readers please send it to: Poetry for Pleasure, View From Newspapers, St Michael's Business Centre, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3QF. Or e-mail it to us at: pemedia@pemedia.co.uk

An entrancing evening of eclectic beats

TRANSGLOBAL UNDERGROUND RETURN TO DORCHESTER AS PART OF TOWN'S FANTASTIC FESTIVAL LINE-UP

FLAMBOYANT, dramatic, eclectic and unexpected- are all terms which aptly describe Transglobal Underground - Award Winning pioneers of the dance fusion scene. This is a group with that rare quality of universal appeal- whether you fancy a manic night of footwork and fancy, or you're a die-hard music enthusiast who's earned your festival stripes- this is the band for you! With a beat so full of life, Transglobal Underground are sure to get even the most confirmed wall-flower dancing the night away. Nights of dancing are in severely short supply in Dorchester - so don't miss this one! Transglobal Underground play at the Corn Exchange on Monday, June 4th at 9pm. Tickets cost £15 and £10. To book tickets now call Dorchester Tourist Information Centre 01305 267992, or visit www.wegotickets.com.

Transglobal Underground have remained a big name in the underground music scene since the early 90s and the release of their track "Temple Head", which quickly became an iconic club anthem. Since that time their influence has never faltered, nor has their flair for creative innovation. They bring together sounds and influences from around the world- from Kazakhstan to Venezuela, from Cape Town to Sri Lanka- with unrivaled panache. Their most recent album, "Stone Turntable" which was released last year continues their journey of musical exploration and innovation.

Transglobal Underground are returning to Dorchester Corn Exchange as part of the 5 days of tantalising events planned for the Dorchester Festival which will be running from the June 1st - 5th. Other highlights will include: an evening of comedy and curry with Hardeep Singh; cricket legend Henry Olonga; and co-creator of Hollywood blockbuster "Blood Diamond" soundtrack Modou N'Diaye. Don't forget there will also be a range of free events over the 5 days of the festival - chill out with locally produced food and music in the acoustic café, discover the secret cinema inside a huge piosaur dinosaur, marvel at the insect circus museum, see animation from around the world at the Plaza cinema – and don't miss the Queen's Diamond Jubilee celebrations offered by Dorchester Town Council on Bank Holiday Tuesday!

Cabaret and jazz from Charlie Bicknell at next 115 Club

BRIDPORT'S only Dedicated Dinner & Music Venue, the 115 Club, last week celebrated yet another great performance, this time Julie Dunn returned for her second visit, accompanied by Ben Waghorn, between them performing some fine Jazz, a mix of classic & Contemporary, using the sounds of the Keyboards, Sax, Flute & Julie's pitch perfect vocals.

The next instalment, on Thursday, June 7th, is that of Charlie Bicknell. A stunning Cabaret style act, Charlie infuses the cabaret from London's West End with Jazz, accompanied by David Harrod on Keyboards & local performer, Clive Ashley on Sax.

The concert should retain the Jazz feel, but offer something a little special for those lovers of Cabaret. Charlie is highly regarded in her genre as one of the finest, performing at multiple venues and concerts nationally including Pizza in the Park and Chelsea arts club, having rave reviews to her name including Godfrey Smith of the Times Newspaper who said "A classy young Chanteuse in whom sex and wit, style and charm make a high octane mix. Enjoy the ride."

What more can be said but to book now, tables for the pre-performance dinner are going fast, and you would kick yourself to miss this one.

Pre-booking for dinner between 7pm and 8pm is essential, and guests should telephone on the day (between 2pm and 6pm) to confirm numbers in their party, at which time they will be informed of the cover charge - anticipated at between £5 and £10 per guest. Unfortunately late-comers cannot be accommodated as dining must be completed before the music starts at about 9pm.

For more information check out www.115club.com or www.facebook.com/115club



CABARET STAR | Charlie Bicknell

Kate's got stories to tell

FROM attending county shows as a rookie reporter in Plymouth to covering the massacres of Tiananmen Square - Kate Adie has a story to tell.



Kate Adie

The former BBC Chief News Correspondent is coming to Lyme Regis' Marine Theatre to tell her side of a life spent reporting history as it happened.

The OBE recipient was arguably the most recognisable face of the BBC for two decades as she produced bulletins from the heart of major warzones across the globe. She reported from both Gulf Wars, spent four

years in the Balkans, covered the disaster at Zeebrugge and watched the massacre at Dunblane unfold. Such was her notoriety that the British army often joked that when Kate Adie arrived on the scene, the soldiers knew they were in trouble.

Among her glittering career she has won many awards and written four books. She is currently the presenter of Radio 4's *From Our Own Correspondent*.

Kate promises to give the audience the benefit of her vast and interesting experience, which combined with her natural skill as a storyteller, make for an enthralling and engaging evening.

There will also be a special guest host and the chance to put your own questions to her and get a book signed.

An Evening with Kate Adie is being held on June 7th, starting at 7.30pm.

Tickets cost £15/£13.50 with Theatre Friends discounts available. To buy tickets call Lyme Regis TIC on 01297 442138 or buy online at www.marinetheatre.com

Brilliant comedy double bill at the Electric Palace

THE ELECTRIC PALACE presents a fantastic double bill of young talent on Wednesday, June 7th, with *Foster's Edinburgh Comedy Award 2010 for Best Newcomer* nominee Gareth Richards, and Ed Gamble, writer for *Never Mind The Buzzcocks* as well as *Mock The Week* and *Ask Rhod Gilbert*. The comedians both are hailed for their engaging observational comedy and inspired one-liners - this is one night not to be missed! Tickets are on sale now from Bridport Tourist Information Centre for £10 - show starts 8pm.

In 2008 Gareth Richards was nominated for the Leicester Mercury Comedian of the Year Award, and later won a place as part of the Comedy Reserve, the Edinburgh Festival showcase run by the Pleasance. Previously he was a finalist in the Hackney Empire New Act of the Year 2007 competition, and a runner-up in both the final of *You Must Be Joking* (Newbury Comedy Festival), and the *Amused Moose Laugh-Off*, held at the Edinburgh festival.

Gareth has previously appeared in the Comedy Zone at the Edinburgh Festival - the fringe's longest-running and most prestigious stand-up showcase and took his award-nominated show *Stand Up Between Songs* to the 2010 festival.

British Stand-Up Ed Gamble has written for - but is perhaps best known for co-presenting - the Peacock and Gamble podcast, with over 100 episodes. A regular at Edinburgh Festival and nominated for a Chortle Award - a great comedian not to be missed.

To book tickets or for more details visit www.electricpalace.org.uk or call 01308 424901.



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Half term arts and activities in West Dorset

Kid's art sessions at Bridport Arts Centre

DORSET Arts Weeks is the largest Open Studio's Event in the country and Bridport Arts Centre is joining in the celebrations. The Allsop Gallery will host a range of events for adults and half term activities for children, making it the perfect opportunity to try something new.

The gallery will be turned into a working studio from until June 9th. The participating artists - Laura Banks, Carol Mattingley, Stephen Moberly, Joella Wheatley and Minami Wrigley - are all currently training, newly qualified or have recently established their own professional practice. Visitors are welcome to discuss work in progress, attend scheduled discussions and also to make their own creative response in a dedicated practical space.

A celebration of what has been produced will take place on Friday, June 8th. Artworks by artists participating locally in Dorset Art Weeks will be on show around the Arts Centre, serving as an invitation to visit them in their studios.

During the half term holiday Bridport Arts Centre are offering children the opportunity to come and work with some of these artists to create their own pieces using a range of materials and inspirations. On Wednesday, June 6th and Thursday, June 7th there will be sessions for 5 - 7 year olds from 10.30am to 12.30pm and sessions for 8 - 11 year olds from 1.30pm to 3.30pm. The cost is £6 per session (£5 conc./ sibling). There is a maximum of 12 places, so book quickly. Participants can come to either one or both sessions.

Polly Gifford said: "We're really excited to be having artists working in the gallery and creating new work. It's a great opportunity for the public to get an insight into an artists creative process."

The full DAW programme can be found at www.dorsetartweeks.co.uk



PuppetCraft performs Circle of Tales



PUPPETCRAFT will perform a show perfect for the whole family at Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, June 2nd, 11am. It retells a spellbinding myth from Africa - How the first story came to be told.

The show is performed in African and English language, with wood and wire puppets, the sweet, sweet sounds of music played on traditional African instruments.

The show is about 50 minutes

long and is suitable for all ages 4+.

After the show the audience will be invited to play musical instruments, meet the puppets and chat.

Learning Coordinator Kate Wilson said: "This is a wonderful show with live music to transport you to another land, children and adults find it fantastically funny, a real delight for the whole family."

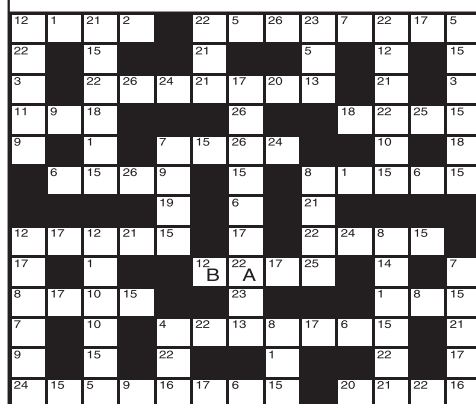
Tickets are available from BAC box office priced £10/£6 child/ £7 concs./ £30 family.

Brain Gym

No.171

Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

C	Y	Z	W	R	B	J	K	U	L	N	F	T
X	P	G	V	E	S	H	I	M	D	Q	A	O

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SEVEN GREAT GAMES IN ONE!

SEARCH: DAILY EXPRESS PUZZLES

Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

Cryptic Clues:

Across

- Five hundred and one fish (4)
- He puts a word in when required (8)
- Bird seen in southern England (4)
- One debt I transferred, being submissive (8)
- A result of smoking in bed? (5,2,5)
- Concerning bets on races (6)
- It has no big clientele (6)
- Postponing a mistake on the green? (7,2,3)
- Exits? (8)
- Every atlas, I assume, includes it (4)
- Thankful to have finished one's duty (8)
- Lies about a geographical feature (4)

Down

- They may turn out good actresses (8)
- Hide at one time found in California (7)
- Concerning a light yellow check (6)
- Bridal accessory from the fashion shop or toy shop (5,5)
- Unit of the Royal Marines (5)
- Row about a custom (4)
- He's unlikely to be found out! (4-2-4)
- Sam feels different -- but isn't! (8)
- Gets over life's burdens (7)
- A count ruefully hid something false (6)
- Some taunt I live up to (5)
- African wasteland (4)

Quick Clues:

Across

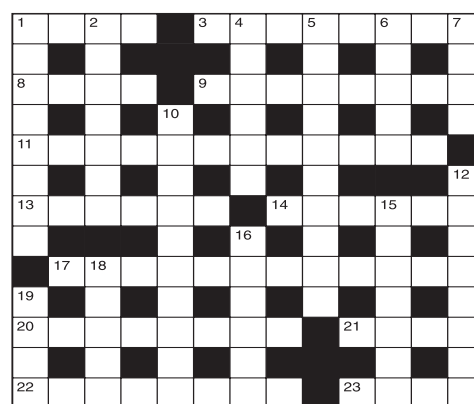
- Tarry (4)
- Ready (8)
- Elan (4)
- Alienate (8)
- Public announcement (12)
- Composed (6)
- Fruit (6)
- Wire operator (12)
- Lamed (8)
- Speed (4)
- Draughtsman (8)
- Minus (4)

Down

- Hungarian city (8)
- Dissension (7)
- Start again (6)
- Airborne soldiers (10)
- Musical piece (5)
- Expires (4)
- Washing-line clip (7,3)
- Stronghold (8)
- Disturb (7)
- Mourn (6)
- Revises (5)
- Tart (4)

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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS:

CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Church tower; 9 Looks in; 10 Tulle; 11 Inset; 12 Ordered; 13 Gopher; 15 Solemn; 18 Epicure; 20 Fatal; 22 Pluto; 23 Ignored; 24 Parting shot. Down: 2 Hooks; 3 Rosette; 4 Hansom; 5 Opted; 6 Enlarge; 7 Flying leaps; 8 Leading lady; 14 Primula; 16 Offends; 17 Lesion; 19 U-boat; 21 Torso. QUICK - Across: 1 Whereabouts; 9 Mounted; 10 Timid; 11 Eaten; 12 Condone; 13 Mocked; 15 Aghast; 18 Narrate; 20 Amass; 22 Naïd; 23 Caption; 24 Free-and-easy. Down: 2 Haunt; 3 Retinue; 4 Abduct; 5 Often; 6 Tombola; 7 Impermanent; 8 Advertising; 14 Carrier; 16 Grapple; 17 Beacon; 19 Addle; 21 Amiss.

Sudoku

Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS:

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- NUMBER CRUNCH

SEARCH: DAILY EXPRESS PUZZLES On the iPhone, iPod Touch & iPad

Circlegram

Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be arranged to form words on a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION: The letter represented by the question mark is R. New York, Georgia, Arizona, all U.S. states.



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Old Vic Theatre School perform Cold Comfort Farm

ON STAGE at Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, June 1st, 7.30pm, the Old Vic Theatre School will perform an adaption of the comic English novel Cold Comfort Farm. Directed by Christopher Scott the play is bursting with fun.

Stella Gibbons' Cold Comfort Farm has found a place in the hearts of many devotees, parodying as it does the romantic stories of D H Lawrence and Mary Webb. In this hilarious stage play, the heroine, Flora Poste, embarks upon a quest to discover her family's roots, and as a result the "nice girl from London" meets the rough and ready Starkadders of Cold Comfort Farm.

Who can fail to enjoy her meeting the likes of evil old Aunt Ada Doom, the fey Elfine and the smouldering Seth. Come with us into a world where there's something nasty in the woodshed, where porridge pulsates with the latent lust of rural romance, and the Sukebind draws you ever closer into an intrigue that will keep you gripped and laughing in equal measure.

Bristol Old Vic Theatre School's performance will bring the best new acting talent to Bridport. Programme Manager, Margie Barbour said: "Pete Postlewaite, Helen Baxendale, Miranda Richardson The names of past students of Bristol Old Vic Theatre School rolls on and on. The stars of tomorrow will be performing in their production of Cold Comfort Farm and this brilliant comic novel will give every opportunity for their talents to shine".

Tickets are available for BAC box office £12/£11 members/£10 concs. Call 01308 424204 or visit www.bridport-arts.com for more information.



THE Cast of Cold Comfort Farm
Photo by Graham Burke

Dorset Arts Week: A Trio of Artists

A TRIO of artists taking part in Dorset Art Weeks May 26th - June 10th have been exploring the imagery of the landscape around Lyme Regis for several years, painting the moods of the sea and the dramatic coastline.

Although their work is very different, Philippa Headley, Ann Marie Whaley and Audrey Woods say they all have found their inspiration in the richness of Dorset's natural beauty and the colour and changing light playing across the sea, the fields, the villages and their web of winding lanes.

Headley, who has lived on the south coast for many years, has been especially drawn to the colours of the sea. But she also finds inspiration in the land lying inland above Lyme Regis.

"The sensory experience of painting outdoors contributes to the overall feeling of the painting. The ephemeral light and ever changing wind stay long in the memory" she says.

Whaley, whose current work is in oil, watercolour and mixed media, says her work "is primarily based on the landscape, both observed and imagined." Colour, used to convey mood and emotion, is central.

"But beyond this" she says, "I hope there is a sense of the place and a narrative."

Woods often combines nature and imagination, sometimes with dream images.



PHILIPPA Headley
painting a local scene

"I love the patterns of this landscape and find them a stepping-off point into the imagination," she says. "The patterns are everywhere, from the hedgerows to the lights and shadows that lace the tree-lined lanes and roads."

The artists will welcome visitors to see their work at 2 Colway Close, Lyme Regis, DT7 3BE throughout Dorset Art Weeks, until June 10th, 10am to 6pm. Mobile 07768 336891.

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Philippa Headley 07768 336 891
& Audrey Woods

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SEAFISH have developed a 15 day basic seamanship induction course for new entrants to the fishing industry during June 2012, consisting of shore-based training in basic seamanship (covering safety, gear and catch handling, net mending, rope work, stability, navigation and boat handling), including mandatory safety courses (Sea Survival, Fire Fighting, First Aid, Health and Safety) which by law you need to work out at sea. Plus the Seafish one day Fishing Vessel Stability course. This Course is for anybody over the age of 15 years, male or female. After the course you can go to sea and put your new-found knowledge into practice and gain practical experience of fishing and a new career.

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THURSDAY MAY 31ST

BRIDPORT: Bonus night at the 'Three Days Late' Ceilidh Club with live music from Iain and Margaret Bryden in the British Legion Hall, Victoria Grove, 7.30pm for 7.45pm start. Come and dance your little socks off! Partners not essential. This is the last club night before the summer break; club will re-open September 13th. Call 01308 423442 for more details.

LYME REGIS: Tai Chi beginners. Seated and standing class at Lyme Regis Football Club, Charmouth Road. From 10am - 11.30am. Classes held every Thursday. Call 01297 32095 for more details.

SATURDAY JUNE 2ND

CHARMOUTH: Jubilee Cream Teas at St Andrews Community Hall, Lower Sea Lane from 3-6pm. Cream teas / home made cakes. For more details call 07813 513062

BEAMINSTER: Come and celebrate the Diamond Jubilee 1950s style at Beaminster Social Club, Fleet Street. 8 til late.

SUNDAY JUNE 3RD

BEAMINSTER: Beaminster Games Club at Beaminster Youth Centre, 6 Prout Bridge (DT8 3AY), from 2-6pm. We do everything from role playing, board gaming, war gaming and collectable card games. All welcome and it's free. For more details call 01308 862528.

BEAMINSTER: Open Garden at Prospect Cottage 55 East Street from 2.30p-5.30pm. Entrance £4 to include tea with fat rascals in the Summerhouse in aid of the Pituitary Foundation.

MONDAY JUNE 4TH

LYME REGIS: Tai Chi and a cuppa. Seated and standing class at Lyme Regis Football Club, Charmouth Road. From 10am - 11.30am. Classes held every Monday. Call 01297 32095 for more details.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 6TH

LYME REGIS: General Knowledge Quiz in aid of Lyme Bay Photographic Club, at The Inn Place, Pilot Boat, Broad Street. 7.30pm start. Teams of up to 6 people. £2 per person. Winning team prizes and raffle. For more details call 01297 444733 or visit www.lymebayphotographicclub.org

THURSDAY JUNE 7TH

LYME REGIS: Tai Chi beginners. Seated and standing class at Lyme Regis Football Club, Charmouth Road. From 10am - 11.30am. Classes held every Thursday. Call 01297 32095 for more details.

SATURDAY JUNE 9TH

BRIDPORT: Monthly Gift and Craft Fayre at St Mary's Church House, South Street, Bridport from 10am-3pm. Over 20 stalls. Tea, coffee, bacon rolls, cakes available. Free entry. Tombola in aid of Julia's House Children's Hospice, CLIC and LEAF. For more details call 01308 425023.

BRIDPORT: 'Three Days Late' Ceilidh with Crooked Furrow in Church House (St Mary's) Hall, South St., DT6 3NW. 7.30 - 11.00pm. Bring and Share (finger food) supper. Soft drinks provided. Tickets £8 on the door or £7 in advance from Jaxsons Delicatessen, West St., Bridport, or pre-book by phone 01308 423442 or email to monty3dayslate@yahoo.co.uk

BRIDPORT: Coffee morning at Bridport United Church 10a.m. to 12 noon in aid of the Richard Ely Trust for Young Musicians. Stalls for cakes, preserves, bric-a-brac, books, CD's and DVD's, plants and raffle.

SUNDAY JUNE 10TH

NORTH PERROTT: Gardens open in North Perrott from 11am-5pm. Lucches, teas, attractions and stalls. Entrance £4 in aid of St Martins Church. Call 01460 72883 for more details.

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MONDAY JUNE 11TH

BRIDPORT: Folk Dancing Club at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street, Bridport. Enjoy folk dancing mainly in the English tradition from Playford-style to modern-day compositions at Bridport's long-established weekly club, with guest and club callers, recorded music and occasional live bands. No partner or previous experience required. Admission £2. Contact Mike on 01308 863 552 or Sue on 01308 458 165.

LYME REGIS: Tai Chi and a cuppa. Seated and standing class at Lyme Regis Football Club, Charmouth Road. From 10am - 11.30am. Classes held every Monday. Call 01297 32095 for more details.

TUESDAY JUNE 12TH

UPLYME: Evening Garden Visit 'The Walled Gardens at Little Bredy' nr Bridport. £6 to include refreshments. (Non members £8) Depart in shared cars from Uplyme Village Hall 5.45pm. Please call 01297 443793 by June 8th to confirm. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society.

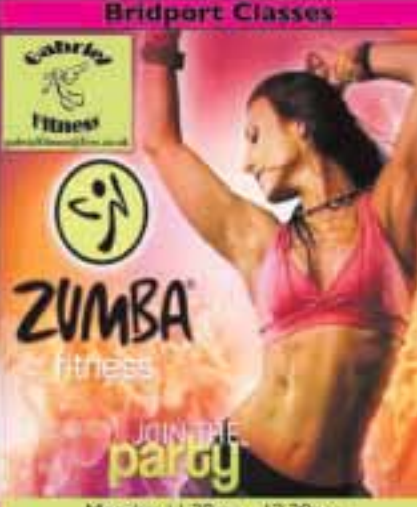
THURSDAY JUNE 14TH

LYME REGIS: Stompin Dave at the Marine Theatre from 8pm. For more details visit www.stompinstore.com

LYME REGIS: Tai Chi beginners. Seated and standing class at Lyme Regis Football Club, Charmouth Road. From 10am - 11.30am. Classes held every Thursday. Call 01297 32095 for more details.

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Dance classes

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MONDAY
Victory Hall, Purton Lane, Charlestown, Weymouth
Waltz 7.15pm-9.00pm. Starting 11th June

TUESDAY
The Lyric Theatre, Barrack Street, Bridport
Rumba 7.30pm-9.00pm. Starting 12th June

WEDNESDAY
The Marine Theatre, Church Street, Lyme Regis
Beginners Quickstep 11.00am-Noon. Starting 30th May
Beginners Tango 12.15pm-1.15pm. Starting 30th May
The Ocean Room, Weymouth Pavilion
Passa Doble 7.00pm-8.00pm. Dance 8-10.30pm

THURSDAY
St Mary's Church Hall, South Street, Bridport
Beginners Waltz 7.15pm-8.15pm. Starting 24th May

Diamond Jubilee Tea Dance (Refreshments and Entertainment)
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UPLYME: Table Top Sale at Uplyme Village Hall from 2-4pm. Tables £5 to book please call 01297 678351. Organised by Uplyme Ladies Group to raise funds for 'Tenopus'. Refreshments with home made cakes.

SATURDAY JUNE 16TH TO TUESDAY JULY 3RD
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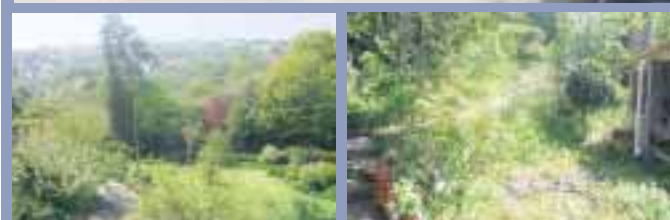
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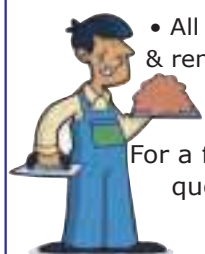
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BRIDPORT FC AWARDS

PLAYER'S PLAYER AWARD SHARED

AS reported in **VIEW SPORT** last week, Bridport Football Club held their Annual Presentation Awards Evening at the Highlands End Holiday Park recently.

As promised, due to lack of space last week, we publish a full list of the winners below:

1st TEAM

Players Player of the Year: Ryan Hayter and Dan Wise (joint)
Home Player of the Year: Ryan Hayter
Away Player of the Year:

Matt Condliffe
Top goalscorer: Dan Wise

RESERVE TEAM

Players Player of the Year: Ben Clarke
Home Player of the Year: Carl Bulman
Away Player of the Year: Jamie Fry
Top goalscorer: Ben Clarke

THIRD TEAM

Players Player of the Year: James Bird
Home Player of the Year: Ashley Walkey

Away Player of the Year: Chris Symes
Top goalscorer: Chris Symes

OTHER AWARDS

Hat tricks: Sam Charles, Ben Clarke, Robin Jones, Chris Symes
Sponsor (Tanners Sports and Music Bar) Player of the Year: Sam Filkins
Young Player of the Year: Joe Charles
Clubman of the Year: Sean Coombs
Sports Personality of the Year: Roger Lewis

Colfox athletes excel

DESPITE having to contend with atrocious conditions, athletes from The Sir John Colfox School produced some outstanding performances in last week's English Schools Athletics Championships and the Dorset County Schools Championships.

The junior girls qualified for the regional finals of the English Schools to be held at Exeter next month for the sixth consecutive year.

The junior boys qualified for the first time; it has still to be confirmed whether either of the inter teams have reached the next round.

The event, held at King's Park Bournemouth, is a team event with those schools amassing most points qualifying.

There were some exceptional performances in the juniors. Adam Halford (400m), James Noonan (triple jump) Dane James (javelin) all scored 18pts for the boys, as did Grace Butt (100m), Amelia Mundy (high jump) with Rosie Jones gaining a superb 25pts in the 1500m.

Inter boys who did well included: Ryan Smith in the discus with a maximum 30pts, Will Pearce (100m) 18pts and Will Bowen Ashwin (javelin) 20pts. Annie Armstrong (triple jump) and Phoebe Stewart (javelin) both earned 18pts with Lucie Fry gaining 25pts in the discus.

The school also maintained its reputation for athletics in the Dorset County Championships also held at Kings Park with five champions and a number of other top performances.

Will Bowen-Ashwin is a double champion having won the Under 15 boys hammer and javelin, whilst Ryan Smith won the Under 17 boys discus title, and was second

in the shot.

Holly Butt sprinted home in the Under 17 girls 200m to take the title and Lucie Fry became the Under 15 girls discus champion.

All Tuck just missed out on a title finishing second in the Senior boys hammer and third in the discus, with Eva Bowring just pushed into second place in the Girls Under 13 javelin.

The results have been achieved despite the poor weather over the last month, but PE teacher Andy David believes it has also been the student's willingness not only to attend the sessions regardless of the weather, but also a culture of senior students helping to train their younger colleagues.

Mr David said: "The weather has made athletics training almost impossible at times."

"We have also built up a culture of the older athletes coaching the younger ones. Sometimes because of the circumstances clubs have been run almost entirely by students with adult supervision; some have selflessly attended club twice a week for the last six weeks just to help other younger students."

"I would like to thank everyone who has helped out at the club. I would also like to thank Dorchester and Bridport Athletic Clubs who have also been superb in additional training for many of the athletes."

Anyone who would like to join the clubs should contact Mike Furze (Dorchester AC) on 01305 269482; training is Monday and Wednesday at 7pm at Hardys School, and Richard Tuck (Bridport AC) who train on Thursday evenings 6.30pm-8pm. Tel contact 07901702104."



PROGRESSING: The Sir John Colfox School Junior athletic girls and boys teams who have qualified for the regional finals



THE WINNERS: Most of the winners at last week's Bridport football club annual awards evening assemble for the camera with their trophies

NAGS HEAD SINGLES DARTS

Knight opens up lead at the top



LET'S PLAY DARTS: Division Two players from the Nags Head singles darts league assemble before the league's first first round of matches.
Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE

Division 1	Pld	Pts		
G.Knight.....	6	11	D.Swift.....	5
R.Powell.....	6	9	M.Batey.....	4
M.Brotherton.....	6	8	D.Ruby.....	4
T.Young.....	6	8	J.Rawlings.....	4
T.Prowse.....	4	8	Lee Cleal.....	4
T.Bond.....	6	6	M.Bond.....	2
N.Druce.....	6	5	Lloyd Cleal.....	1
M.Bradley.....	6	5		
B.Dedman.....	6	5		
D.Shakespeare.....	4	5		
M.Herbert.....	5	4		
John Bond.....	6	1		
Steve Staples.....	3	1		
Paul Dixon.....	5	0		

Stat leaders: 180s - Ray Powell 3, four players all 2.
HIGHEST SHOT-OUT: Matt Brotherton 156.

Division 2	Pld	Pts		
J.Pearce.....	6	8		
J.Phillips.....	6	8		
S.Miles.....	6	8		
J.Hamon.....	5	7		
M.Ball.....	5	7		
Joe Bond.....	6	7		

D.Swift.....	5
M.Batey.....	4
D.Ruby.....	4
J.Rawlings.....	4
Lee Cleal.....	4
M.Bond.....	2
Lloyd Cleal.....	1

Fixtures (May 31st)

DIVISION ONE: Brotherton v Dedman, Powell v J.Bond, Staples v Tom Bond, Herbert v Prowse, Knight v Shakespeare, Druce v Dixon, Bradley v Young, Prowse v Knight, Tom Bond v Herbert, John Bond v Staples, Dedman v Powell, Brotherton v Bradley, Dixon v Young, Shakespeare v Druce.
DIVISION TWO: Phillips v Hamon, Miles v Ball, J.Bond v Swift, Lee Cleal v Ruby, Batey v M.Bond, Rawlings v Pearce, Ruby v Batey, Swift v Lee Cleal, Ball v J.Bond, Hamon v Miles, Pearce v Llod Cleal, M.Bond v Rawlings.

Moore's clock up four wins

TWO individual events and two days of close competition at Wiscombe Park saw the battle for overall supremacy as hard fought as ever writes **Geoff Pickett**.

In the Saturday meeting Ed Hollier, overall victor a week ago, made his challenge for overall victory with a climb of 36.58 seconds in his Pilbeam MP62-Suzuki Hayabusa.

Despite his attacking approach to the 900 metre course Hollier's time was trumped by Frampton driver Rod Thorne in his 3.5 litre Judd V8 powered Pilbeam MP58 who claimed his second Wiscombe victory of the season with a 36.25 second ascent.

Twenty four hours later the Fastest Time of the Day was disputed by three drivers. Thorne, Hollier and Terry Graves in his 3.5 litre Gould GR37. The latter, another previous winner at Wiscombe Park.

Graves threw down the gauntlet with a first climb of 36.58 seconds with Hollier retaliating on 37.03. Thorne rounded out the top three having set 37.26 seconds. Second time out the MP62 pilot was unable to improve his time as Graves shaved one tenth of a second of his previous effort.

As the event was building to a climax, the MP58 of Thorne experienced problems on the way to the start line. The Judd V8 engine would not fire-up. A change of battery was effected but then the dashboard read-out advised of no oil pressure.

Although it could well have just been a glitch in the sensor the team were forced to retire the car pending further investigations.

Another driver from Frampton, Colin Pook, claimed a victory and a second place in the large capacity Sports Libre class with the Pilbeam MP43 sports racer.

In the Saturday event Pook took the honours with a best climb of 40.52 seconds but the following day his best effort of 40.18 was defeated by Doug Bennett in his 2.3 litre Sylva Striker by 0.45 second.

Hayley Thorne continued her acclimatisation to the Rover V8 powered MP43 with a best time of 42.58 from the weekend's sport.

Reigning Bridge Wheels and Tyres Wiscombe Champion Craig Moore was another to claim two wins, this time in the Rally Car class.

The Lyme Regis driver powered his Ford Cortina Mk2 past more modern Ford Escorts to not only record class wins, but on the Saturday event his enthusiastic driving style also took the trophy for 'the most entertaining driver' as judged by the course marshals.

There was more to come for the Moore family however, with the Citroen AX of Axminster's Lee Moore taking two decisive wins in the 1400cc division of the Road Going Series Production Car category both with comfortable margins.



THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT: Craig Moore in his Ford Cortina Mk2
Photo by GEOFF PICKETT

INSIDE EDGE - CRICKET ROUND-UP

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Back-to-back tons for Herbert

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WIMBORNE & COLEHILL 246-5 BEAT DORCHESTER 186 ALL OUT BY 60 RUNS
DORCHESTER suffered their first defeat of the season at the hands of unbeaten Wimborne & Colehill.

After James Dunham (3-45) had raised the county town's hopes with two early wickets, the hosts put their visitors to the sword under a blazing sun with Mike Kitson smashing a century and Francis Kerrins 45 as the pair put on 142 for the fourth wicket as they set Dorchester a target of 247 to win.

Pete Moxom and James Lewis made a good start in reply and Ian Sibley looked to build an innings, but after that a mediocre batting display saw them fall 60 runs short.

Having won the toss and elected to bat, home captain Andy Hayward became the first of four victims for wicket-keeper Sean Fitzgerald when he caught him off of Dunham, and Ben Bridgen followed the same way soon after to leave them 29-2. When Colin Randall (32) became the third caught behind, this time off Pete Moxom it looked promising at 52-3 but then Kitson and Kerrins took over. When the two had departed Joe Weld (40 not out) added to Dorchester's woes.

Lewis (45) and Moxom (23) put on 48 for the first wicket before the former was caught behind, and although Sibley (20) helped add 46 for the second, once Lewis went in the 17th over despite being ahead of the rate, the rest of the batting perished.

FERNDOWN WAYFARERS 195-8 BEAT WEYMOUTH 194 ALL OUT BY TWO WICKETS

AFTER last week's victory, Weymouth were brought down with a bump as they suffered a two wicket defeat at Ferndown.

The loss of Hayden White who hit a century last week, skipper Dean Janaway and Jim Ryall with just 29 on the board was not the best start.

Paul Payne (23) and Tom England (22) restored the situation slightly with a stand of 47, but only Simon Browne (33 not out) looked comfortable against Eric Linge (3-27) and with the aid of over 50 extras Weymouth managed to reach 194 all out.

It didn't look too bad when Dave Trotter (1-23) and Matt Lawes (4-51) made the perfect start in defence. reducing the hosts to 7-3. However Linge (60) and Neil Sexton (73) took the game away from Weymouth with a fourth wicket stand of 138 before Lawes had the former caught behind.

Despite a couple of wickets for Janaway (2-23) Weymouth couldn't force the win that would have kept the momentum going.

Division Two BEAMINSTER 142 ALL OUT LOST TO MARTINSTOWN 146-2 BY EIGHT WICKETS

BEAMINSTER are still looking for their first win of the season after this defeat by high flying Martinstown. Batting first they got off to a poor start against some lively bowling from particularly Matt Camp (4-40) who bagged both openers to leave Beaminster 12-2, and Chris Read (1-28).

Paul Martin (11), Richie Runyard (12) and Julian Davies (9) perished following some good looking strokes as Beaminster slipped to 60-5.

Ross Baker (15) joined Simon Jones and they did manage to stem the flow with a stand of 46, but when Baker departed it was left to Jones to hold back the tide.

Undeclared at the end with a superb 68 not out, he once again showed what a class act he is, but with no one able to repel the bowling of Danny Way (3-16) and Liam Banfield (2-34) they were all

out for just 142 in 34.1 overs.

Beaminster had an early success when they bowled, with Davies, playing his first game for the club since 2009, had Ed Nichols (2) caught behind. However Lee House and Henry Lewis were both in fine form and added 128 for the second wicket before Runyard stumped House for 47 off Martin's bowling, leaving Lewis to steer Martinstown to a comfortable victory with 74 not out.

The winning captain Danny Dancer said: "It was a great batting day but we lost the toss and got put in the field. Chris Read and Matt Camp went to work early on and reduced them to 60-5. Simon Jones looked dangerous and played very well, but we worked hard to target the lower order and managed to keep them to 142. Liam Banfield bowled well, and Danny Way took the pace off the ball getting some turn to take three wickets.

"We lost Ed Nichols early on in the run chase, but Henry Lewis and Lee House partnership took the game away from Beaminster. Henry built his innings really well seeing off the new ball and then taking the spinners apart with some calculated batting. It was a shame Housie fell at the last hurdle before reaching fifty, but credit to both Lee and



■ Ton-up: Dave Herbert

Henry for what was a dominant batting display."

Beaminster skipper Will Everitt said: "It was a great performance from Simon Jones again with the bat, but unfortunately he was unable to find a partner to stay with him at the crease for long enough.

"Martinstown bowled well but we feel we really should have done better and were hoping for something in the region of 220-260 to bowl at. Nevertheless we tried hard in the field and got our tails up with an early wicket. However their batsmen then dug in. Both played some good strokes, but left the ball sensibly too.

"It was always going to be a hard task, and we are still a bit rusty, but remain upbeat and believe some hard work in the nets is sure to bring some rhythm and winning ways back to Beaminster Cricket Club."

Division Three STALBRIDGE 2ND 217-5 LOST TO BRIDPORT 219-7 BY THREE WICKETS

AFTER a shaky start, Bridport recorded their first victory of the season with a fine win at Stalbridge with eight balls to spare. The win also saw the second consecutive century from opener David Herbert.

The hosts won the toss and decided to bat but Dom Gape (3-67) removed skipper Mark Chant and John Sullivan with consecutive balls to leave them 3-2. When Ian Moore was brilliantly caught by Ed Halson off his own bowling with a reflex catch, Stalbridge were tottering at 34-3.

However a dominant Andrew Robert-

son and Ben Fincham added 74 for the fourth wicket before Robertson (84) was caught by Callum Pattison, who was outstanding in the field, off Herbert's bowling.

Fincham (54 not out) then took up the challenge and with a flurry of shots from Iain Lomas-Walker (40 not out) they posted a challenging total for Bridport to chase.

Herbert and Mark Smith gave Bridport the start they needed, and with Smith giving Herbert the strike where possible, and despatching the bad ball, they put on 63 before Smith departed for a valuable 20.

Rod Condliffe (2) and Sam Challis (22) in his first game of the season gave the Sir John Colfox deputy head good support before Herbert was finally dismissed for a superb 109, to follow his 115 of last week.

Gape (24) with support from Liam Toohill and Luke King left Bridport wanting 18 from 18 balls. Good running between King (7 not out) and Halson (11 not out) put them in with a chance. King's cover drive for four saw Halson facing the penultimate over, and following a dot ball he hit a four down the ground before picking up two next ball, and with the next hit another four over the top for victory.

Skipper Toohill said: "I would have batted had we won the toss and thought it was around a 200 wicket. Dave Herbert batted very, very well again and the win will be a great boost for morale."

CATTISTOCK 173-8 BEAT FERNDOWN WAYFARERS 2ND 143 ALL OUT BY 30 RUNS

IN a game that ebbed and flowed, Cattistock were grateful for what turned out to be a match winning unbroken ninth wicket partnership that saw them post a not too confident 173-8 at the end of their innings.

Steady, tight bowling saw the hosts 107-8 with only Martin Langford (21) registering a reasonable score. However Lee Anderson (32 not out) and veteran Buddy Langford (23 not out) put together an entertaining partnership to give them something to defend.

It looked like it would not be enough as Ferndown's Chris Armstrong took the game to Cattistock, hitting 10 fours as he smashed 63, his fifty coming in 45 minutes. They reached 80 in only the 13th over before they lost their first wicket, but with the score on 95-1 skipper Ben Gollidge (2-21) brought himself on with immediate effect, taking two quick wickets including bowling Armstrong.

Buddy Langford (2-19 off 9 overs) also bagged a brace before Martin Langford (4-26) mopped up the tail.

Division Five North & West BRIDPORT 2ND 357-5 BEAT

HENSTRIDGE 138 ALL OUT BY 215 RUNS
BRIDPORT 2nd's had a field day against nine man Henstridge who, having won the toss, decided to put their hosts in to bat.

Rod Gay and Shaun Parkman (43) soon set about the visitors, and put on 77 for the first wicket. Veteran Gay was then joined by Ben Briscoe (90) and they had a ball, adding 143 for the second wicket before Briscoe, who hit twelve 4's was out just ten short of his century.

Gay was eventually dismissed for a solid 87, and with Toby Hall hitting 74 and Jamie Dollman (21 not out), Bridport amassed a huge 357-5.

In reply only opener Travers, who carried his bat for 81 not out showed any resistance against some tight Bridport bowling.

Fifteen-year-old Shane Parker opened the bowling and showed promise with 0-19 from his six overs, but it was Briscoe (4-39) and Etherington (2-25) who were the main wicket takers.

Captain Dollman said: "I was pleased how we approached the game despite them only having nine men, and our batsmen took advantage of that. Our fielding was much better this week, with a special mention to Mark Cope who was excellent in the field."

Division Six North & West SHILLINGSTONE 2ND 140 ALL OUT BEAT

BEAMINSTER 2ND 40 ALL OUT BY 100 RUNS
A SUPERB spell of bowling from Ade Phillips (6-28) had looked to put Beaminster 2nd's in a great match winning position, but an even better performance from Shillingstone 2nd's R Upshall who took an astonishing 7-9 from 11 overs, seven of them maidens, saw Beaminster dismissed for just 40 all out.

Shillingstone won the toss and decided to bat, and the opening pair of Abel (25) and Edmonds (23) put on a brisk 55 before Terry Field (2-58) got one to move and bounce on a difficult track where the ball kept extremely low most of the time, presented captain Hugh Rathbone with a relatively easy catch to dismiss Abel.

Field then bowled the other opener and with Dave Persey (1-28) bowling Savage the hosts were 57-3.



■ DEADLY: Adie Phillips

Antell and Stockley looked to have steadied the ship before Phillips scintillating spell together with some good fielding, particularly from debutant Ollie Singleton who pulled off several good stops and proving he had a rocket arm, reduced them to 117-9. A last wicket stand of 23 helped them to 140 before Dean Hyett (1-21) broke their resistance.

The total looked well within Beaminster's capability, but a dismal batting display in which only Hyett (10) reached double figures, saw just 27 runs coming off the bat, as Upshall run amok.

Captain Rathbone said: "We appeared to be well in the game with some really accurate bowling from Ade, but unfortunately the wheels fell off when we batted."

Sunday Division Three SYMENE 266-5 BEAT

PARLEY 199-6 BY 67 RUNS
IT was a good weekend for Ben Briscoe, who having scored 90 for Bridport 2nd's the day before scored 127 for Symene as they beat fancied Parley.

He didn't have all the limelight as he had to share it with 14-year-old Ollie Lee whose 4-42 including overseas Australian Mark Morley, who has been pulling up trees himself with some big scores, among his victims.

Batting first, Symene lost Nick Skyrme and Phil Hawkins with 21 on the board, but then opener Marcel Grunschloss was joined by Briscoe and they smashed the ball to every part of the ground as they added 187 for the third wicket before Grunschloss was bowled just eight short of a century for an entertaining 92.

Nigel Toohill (9) joined Briscoe and

they added 51 for the fourth wicket before Briscoe was finally dismissed with eight balls of the innings left.

It looked like it might be a close run thing as Morley opened the innings and began to put the Symene attack to the sword, although they all bowled well.

Having just posted the century partnership, Grunschloss (1-22) had Rake (22) caught by Keith Readings. Will Meech then brought off a stunning catch high to his right to remove the next batsman for a duck before Lee captured the prize wicket of Morley.

The Aussie had scored 179 the previous week, and a century just 24 hours earlier playing for Parley's Saturday side, and had just lost the ball when he cracked the young bowler for a four.

After a delay Lee got his revenge when he uprooted Morley's off stump next ball, 21 runs short of another ton.

This swayed the match, and Parley dug in to preserve wickets rather than chase Symene's target for victory.

Readers Mid-Wessex League

Division One

BROADWINDSOR 200-8 BEAT

WHITE HORSE 123 ALL OUT BY 77 RUNS
DEFENDING champions Broadwindsor kept the pressure on their rivals with this solid win.

Winning the toss they decided to bat and Dan Hillier (45) and Steve Phillips (32) got them off to a good start with an opening stand of 64.

A middle order collapse saw the reduced to 90-4 but 64 from Dean Hyett and some support from the tail including Rob Meech (18) saw them reach 200-8 in their 40 overs.

The visitors got off to a flying start putting 50 on the board in six overs, but Murray Legg (4-40) and Ross Baker (3-35) reduced them to 123 all out.

Devon League

D Division (East) 2nd XI

UPLYME & LYME REGIS 2ND XI 188-6 LOST TO UPTOTTERY 2ND XI 189-8 BY TWO RUNS.
UPLYME & Lyme Regis 2nd XIs season continues to stutter into gear following a tense two-wicket loss to Uptottery 2nds.

After being Inserted, Eddie Clarke (33) and Henry Perry (76) made a steady start on a flat KGV Memorial Ground wicket with a 45-run first wicket stand - at a strike rate which would haunt Uplyme in the second innings.

Still without a consistent line-up, the hosts' Tim Daniels (46) stepped to the crease once Clark was trapped in front and plundered the visitors attack in an 83 run third wicket partnership with Perry.

Uplyme then upped the run rate to close at 188 for 6. Nigel Wyatt (3-37) and Stephen Jennings (3-49) were the pick of Uptottery's bowlers.

In reply, youngster Rhys Davies (2-46) claimed both opener's wickets in his first two overs, but Uptottery took advantage of some poor bowling and their run rate accelerated beyond the four-an-over they needed.

The momentum then shifted towards the hosts when the 59-run fourth wicket partnership was broken by Paul Crompton (1-23) and all-rounder Perry was brought into the attack to good effect taking 3-29.

Superb fielding saw a run-out break the fourth wicket stand of 42 runs and three well-taken catches saw wickets fall at regular intervals.

But with more than 20 overs left, captain Dan Prettejohn (14no) and Mike Kellow (5no), both using runners, steadily added 20 runs for the ninth wicket to claim the victory. Matthew Button-Stephens (56) was the pick of Uptottery's batsman.

Uplyme (eight points) jumped two places to fifth just below Uptottery (18).

As they stand

DORSET FUNERAL PLAN SATURDAY LEAGUE

Premier League	Pld	Pts
Wimborne & Cole	4	78
Broadstone	4	65
Parley	4	60
DORCHESTER	4	48
Ferndown Wayfarers	4	48
Poole Town	4	39
WEYMOUTH	4	37
Blandford	4	35
Winton	4	20
Stalbridge	4	19

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Shillingstone	4	63
MARTINSTOWN	4	61
Cranborne	4	56
Wimborne & Cole	4	50
DORCHESTER II	4	44
Witchampton	4	37
Christchurch	4	25
BEAMINSTER	4	22
Poole Town II	4	21
WEYMOUTH II	4	18

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Compton House	4	62
CATTISTOCK	4	62
Winton II	4	61
Cerne Valley	4	54
PORTLAND RT	4	46
Stalbridge II	4	39
BRIDPORT	4	32
Ferndown Wayfarers II	4	25
Broadstone III	4	23
Parley II	4	23

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Pimpene	3	56
Blandford II	3	45
Wimborne & Cole III	3	32
Hamworthy Res II	4	30
Kingston Lacy	2	24
Sherborne II	3	23
Christchurch II	3	16
Poole Town III	3	14

Division Five (NW)	Pld	Pts
WEYMTH LONGSHOTS	4	75
DORCHESTER III	4	67
ABBOTSBURY	4	62
Bradford Abbas	4	49
CREWKERNE	3	32
BRIDPORT II	3	30
Marnhull II	3	25
Henstridge	4	15
Cerne Valley II	3	13

Division Six (NW)	Pld	Pts
Shillingstone II	3	58
MARTINSTOWN II	4	55
BEAMINSTER II	3	44
Stalbridge III	2	36
PORTLAND RT II	3	31
Sturminster & Hinton	4	20
Gillingham	3	11

FRANCIS CLARK DEVON SATURDAY LEAGUE

Division E	Pld	Pts
UPLYME & LYME REGIS	4	74
Bridestowe	4	63
Kentisbeare	4	62
Shaldon Optimists	4	49
Kenn	4	48
Kilmington	4	37
Tiverton & Bickleigh	4	30
Whitchurch	4	35
Topsham St James	4	35
Uptottery	4	24

2nd XI Division D (E)	Pld	Pts
Kentisbeare	4	64
Feniton	4	62
Exeter III	3	46
Uptottery	4	45
UPLYME & LYME REGIS	4	37
Whimple	4	36
Countess Wear	3	33
Axminster	3	30
Exmouth III	3	-6
North Devon III	4	-13

LONGHAM GARDEN MACHINERY SUNDAY LEAGUE

Division Three	Pld	Pts
PORTLAND RT	4	78
Sherborne	3	58
SYMENE	4	50
Stalbridge	3	42
CHARLTON DOWN	4	36
Winton II	4	34
Parley	3	30
Lytchett Minster	4	25
Pokesdown Willows	3	13

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Winton III	4	54
Shillingstone II	4	49
Sturminster & Hinton	4	47
Cheselbourne	3	42
Ellingham	3	38
Christchurch II	3	27
PORTLAND RT	4	22
Swanage II	3	18
Bournemouth II	4	1

SCHOOLS CRICKET

Olympic Torch beckons for Woodroffe U13 girls

THE opportunity to take part in the Games Festival to welcome the Olympic Torch came a bit closer for Woodroffe A after they won the West Dorset U13 girls soft ball cricket tournament recently.

The Lyme Regis team won all their four games, scoring 192 runs and now meet the North Dorset winners for a place in the final on Friday, July 13th when the Olympic Torch arrives in Dean Park Bournemouth having left Weymouth

earlier in the day on its way to the London Olympic Stadium.

It was close for runner-up with the other four teams all winning two and losing two of their matches.

The placings were finally decided on the number of runs scored, with Woodroffe B finishing second with 176 runs St Osmond's third with 167 run, followed by All Saints (160 runs) and Wey Valley (143 runs).



■ **UNBEATEN:** The Woodroffe 'A' team which won all of their softball cricket matches.
Photo by FRANCESCA EVANS



■ **BASKING:** Lyme Regis and Merriott bowlers enjoy the sunshine in last week's friendly at the Charles Mercer Green
Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE



■ **SECOND PLACE:** The Woodroffe B team which finished runners-up.
Photo by FRANCESCA EVANS

LYME REGIS FOOTBALL CLUB

First team manager

Applications are invited for the post of Lyme Regis FC first team manager.

The 'Seasiders' are current Perry Street League Premier Division champions and are holders of both the PSL Challenge and Coronation cups.

The manager/management team will be responsible for all football related issues such as team selection, player recruitment and training.

Applications should be made to club secretary Robert Thom by email: robthom70@aol.com or call 07723 614345. Closing date for applications is Friday, June 8th.

League title for Beaminster Beagles

A SHORT-MAT bowls club from Beaminster are celebrating after winning the local league in the 2011/12 season.

Beaminster Beagles bowls team and other members of the club attended a function at Toller Porcorcum Village Hall on Friday, May 25th when the league trophy was presented.

The hosts on the evening were the Toller Porcorcum team, The Trotters, and the evening included a Beetle

Drive, and a light buffet.

The Beaminster & District League includes teams from clubs in Netherbury, South Perrott, Toller Porcorcum and Beaminster.

The Beaminster Club, which enters two teams in the league - The Bees and The Beagles, meets every Thursday in the Public Hall at 7pm.

For more information see the club's web site www.beaminsterbowls.wordpress.com

Champions!



■ **THE Beaminster Beagles team which lifted the Beaminster & District League title.**

BRIDPORT SKITTLES LEAGUE

PLAYERS please note - entries for next season close on Monday (June 3rd).

Bowls round-up: Shock as Bridport B beats A team!

BRIDPORT OUTDOOR

THERE was an upset in the men's South Dorset League Division One when Bridport B beat Bridport A by 63 shots to 50.

The rink of John Ireland, David Gundry, Peter Scott and Clive Langdon followed up their win at Greenhill by demolishing their opponents 29-16.

Alan Cowdrey's quartet survived a count of three on the last end to win 17-16 and only a score of four shots on the penultimate end enabled Chris Thorne's rink to win 18-17 for the A team.

However the A team reasserted their authority a week later by beating Bridport B 63-47; only Clifford Harp's four being successful for the underdogs 22-15.

In the men's County League Division One Bridport won at Sherborne 63-55 with Brian Rumble's four recording a 23-16 success and Chris Thorne's rink finishing 20-14 ahead.

In Division Two the two Bridport teams met at Priory Lane with the A team trouncing the B 78-47 although Mel Griffiths' quartet shone for the B's recording a 26-13 success.

Bridport ladies had to play second best away to Greenhill in Dorset League Division One, only Sue Hosking's rink finishing 22-22 in an overall 56-66 defeat.

The Division Two side did better at home to Broadstone winning 61-59 with Christine Cowdrey's four always ahead to finish 24-17 and Dinah Wilson's ladies rallied over the last two ends to win 18-16.

The club have been very active with friendly matches welcoming three Somerset clubs to Priory Lane.

In a mixed match against Frome Selwood, the host's ran out 123-107 winners with their top rink of Max Dare, 'Jum' Jones, Brian Pratt and Christine Cowdrey winning 27-16.

The men were not very kind to their opposite numbers from Bridgewater triumphing by 164-96 with the rink of David Aylott, Brian Pratt, Derek Hoskins and Tom Tocher top scoring 31-7.

In a mixed match against Chard, Bridport won 68-55 with Denis Minas, Brian Pratt and Terese Castle top scoring 24-13.

BRIDPORT INDOOR

with Brian Baker

ANN Harris, Hugh Rees & Peter Hunt's Sprinters took off like Linford Christie as they powered their way to a 26-9 win over the Cyclists in the Morning League.

But they couldn't last the pace and lost to Brian Toms, Adrian Legg & Bernard Winton's Wrestlers 10-11.

Cyclist's Tony Sharood, David Conroy & Shirley Lambert picked up the pace and a one count on the final lap saw them tie with Brian Legg, Hazel & Gordon Lee's Hurdlers 14-14.

Di Loving and Tony Barlett joined Hazel Lee as Hurdlers picked up another two points with a 14-11 win over Gymnasts. Meg Gil, Ivor Parker & Reg Dodd's Archers stay unbeaten, sinking the Divers 17-9.

Gordon Lee, Liz Walker & Parker's Apollo's had their first win in the Evening League, defeating Aphrodite's 17-6.

Rees, Brian Baker & Jenny Hardings' Hades took the weeks top gods award with a 26-11 win over Pans. Clive Baines, John Pestelle & Kevin Moys

Hermes scored a six count on the final end to beat Athena 17-15. Sharood, Brian Legg & Brian Morgan's Eros shot down Poseidon's 21-10, to take over the top spot.

A four count on the last end saw Ron Russell and Sylvia & Mike Fletcher's Zeus pip Helios 13-12.

LYME REGIS with Paul Moffitt

AT last the Championship side have a win to their name.

A convincing win that, over a strong team from Alexandra Park, by some 15 shots at home. Let's hope the tide has turned.

The 'A' team had a complete nightmare at Portland Victoria, struggling to come to grips with a less than perfect green and finally going down by some 67 shots.

The ladies fared a little better against Dorchester at home, being unlucky to secure only three points from a narrow losing margin.

In the friendlies Lyme managed to win two of the three games played.

Axminster visit

I also noticed with interest a small

deputation from Axminster trying out the 'grass' on Sunday. Should we read anything into this?

Saturday saw the '101 plate' being played for, in what has to be said were pretty warm conditions.

It was Charlie Barber for the men and Ann Allman for the ladies who finally took the honours.

Results:

Dorset Mens Championship:

LYME 57 ALEXANDRA PARK 42

J Eaton, D Meylan, S Pomeroy, P Pomeroy 22-13; M Knight, A Preece, P Eagles, P Moffitt 20-9; P Stephens, B Rattenbury, T Allman, C Barber 15-20.

WEST DORSET MEN DIVISION ONE

LYME A 23 PORTLAND VICTORIA 90

B Parsons, D Perry, D Pomeroy, K Hickman 7-24; J Irwin, J Moseley, D Wood, R Legg 7-40; G Broom, G Clode, J Beadsley, M Thorner 9-26.

Dorset Ladies Division One

LYME 56 DORCHESTER 60

J Kesterton, M Bartlett, L Broom, S Rowe 23-17; J Moffitt, J Yorke, C Barber, K Clissold 18-18; S Cox, J Perry, N

Stephens, A Allman 15-25.

Friendlies:

LYME 131 SW UMPIRES 86

Y Moody, C Clissold, J Parsons, G Cozens 16-19; P Cole, D Read, R Hobbs, B Parsons 21-17; K Faragher, B Burton, N Benson, D Meylan 22-16; P Ward, J Eaton, R Moody, K Clissold 30-7; T Payne, J Beadsley, D Wood, A Allman 18-14.

LYME 100 MERRIOTT 83

B Smith, A Nabarro, C Bell, Chris Barber 21-22; J Andrews, T Payne, G Clode, K Clissold 23-15; I Forster, M Knight, N Solomon, P Moffitt 20-15; K Faragher, P Knight, R Moody, Chas Barber 19-13; Y Moody, K Gardiner, C Clissold, R Edwards 17-18.

LYME 95 OTTERY ST MARY 113

K Faragher, A Rattenbury, M Bartlett, G Cozens 13; Y Moody, A Brown, B Stephens, Chris Barber 21-19; B Smith, A Nabarro, D Wood, T Poyner 6-30; D Read, S Wood, R Moody, R Edwards 7-21; J Beavis, J Beadsley, N Solomon, Chas Barber 22-9; D Mayo, B Downes, D Courtenay-Smith, D Meylan 16-21.

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'Pager' joins the elite



■ **LOYALTY RECOGNISED:** Brian Page who became only the third life member of Beaminster Cricket Club

by **Stuart Broom**
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A MAN who has spent the last 50 years trying to repay the people of Beaminster for the help the town gave his family when they were evacuated to West Dorset in the Second World War, has been rewarded for his work for Beaminster Cricket Club when he was elected as only the third life member in the club's history.

Recognition of Brian's outstanding contribution to the club was proposed by one of only two other life members, Brian Newbery, the other is Maurice Han-

nam; at last week's annual meeting, and was unanimously carried.

'Pager' as he is affectionally known, first started playing for the 2nd XI team at the age of 13, has played several other roles in the club.

He prepared the wicket for over 20 years and spent ten years travelling around Dorset as the club's umpire.

"long overdue"

Page is currently secretary to both the cricket and football clubs, a post he has held for more than 20 years.

Brian Newbery said: "Brian has been a stalwart for the club for over 50 years, and this award is long overdue."



■ **BEAMINSTER 1st XI** pictured before their home match against Martinstown on Saturday. Line-up, standing, from left: Jack Walklett, Paul Martin, Mark Barber, Richard Runyard, Ross baker, Adam Herring, Murray Legg, Julian Davies: Front: Douglas Drenan (scorer), Simon Jones, Will Everitt (captain), Brian Newbery (President), Dave Penman (umpire), Colin Lloyd, Brian Page (secretary).

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